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John Harbert '46 Makes \$5 Million Commitment to AU Engineering

Auburn alumnus and Birmingham businessman John M. Harbert, III, '46 has made the biggest gift in Auburn history (and likely in the state of Alabama) with his commitment of \$5 million toward a building for the Auburn School of Engineering. The civil engineering graduate whose interests in higher education are not limited to Auburn said he made the gift because he "could think of no place more deserving." Mr. Harbert is founder and chief officer of the international Harbert Construction Corp., with headquarters in Birmingham.

Mr. Harbert's gift is part of the Auburn Generations Fund Drive announced in late October and will be used for the construction of an engineering building which will assist four engineering programs—aerospace, civil, chemical, and mechanical.

In announcing Mr. Harbert's gift at the Trustees' meeting on January 27, President Hanly Funderburk stressed the number of Auburn students who will benefit from the gift over the years. The Auburn administration is particularly pleased with funds for an engineering building in light of engineering's priority in the Generations Fund drive and because of Auburn's accreditation situation in the School of Engineering.

"I hope this will help solve some of the problems," said Mr. Harbert, who serves on the board of the Auburn University Foundation. "With quality facilities, accreditation should no longer be in question."

Outspoken in his belief in quality education, Mr. Harbert, a member of the Alabama Commission on Higher Education, is described by university officials as dynamic—"There's no such thing as an impossible task to him," said one. "He believes essentially anything is possible if you are prepared to make the commitment," added another.

Mr. Harbert's belief in possibility and commitment has paid off in his own life. He founded Harbert Construction Corp. in 1949 with a small amount of money which, as he often tells people, he won shooting craps during World War II. On his first job, the construction of a bridge near Prattville, he was carpenter, concrete mixer, and

supervisor of 14 unskilled laborers. And, he says, "the bridge is still standing and will be for a long time because we built it right."

Mr. Harbert believes in quality "whether in a building or in an educational program. We need to do everything we can to break through mediocrity. Success, to my way of thinking, has nothing to do with money," he continues. "It's a man who completely employs his God-given talents to the best of his abilities and is happy doing it."

Mr. Harbert's business has boomed since that first bridge in 1949, but one thing that hasn't changed is his dedication to doing the best job possible. Mr. Harbert's business interests today are worldwide and include heavy construction, mining management, engineering, pipeline construction and operation, and land development. Harbert Construction employs 7,000 people on five continents. Projects have included the construction of major electric plants, dams, canals, water systems, and pipelines throughout the world.

Widely-recognized for his contributions to engineering and construction, Mr. Harbert has also provided leadership in environmental protection. Reclamation programs were initiated at Harbert Construction to restore mined land long before it was required by law. In addition each summer for the past ten years, Harbert has employed 50 to 75 students to clean up the litter left by motorists around the highways of metropolitan Birmingham. The program has proved so successful, Mr. Harbert says, that it has been broadened to include Baton Rouge, La., where a Harbert subsidiary is located.



John M. Harbert, III, '46



SNOW AND ICE—Snow and ice for three days in January give the Auburn campus a different look, but one enjoyed by Auburn students, nonetheless.
—Photo by Ruth Schowalter

"This is the first job of many for these young people," says Mr. Harbert. "We teach them the value of work and how to work, and many return year after year. Some have even come to work for the corporation after graduation from college."

A strong faith in young people is another characteristic of Mr. Harbert, according to those who know him.

"You," he once told a gathering of college students, "with your own unique abilities and strengths, are the world's greatest asset.... You have tremendous opportunities ahead of you."

In the fall of 1980, happy to comply with a request from his alma mater, Mr. Harbert returned to Auburn as Executive-in-Residence in the School of Business. "It was refreshing, challenging and exhausting," he recalls. "And it was really enjoyable being back—the students were outstanding in every way."

The perspective of years away from Auburn, Mr. Harbert says, has made him realize just how much the school means to

him. "You never realize the value of it as you go through the educational process," he says. "But Auburn was a good place, not just for picking up scientific and engineering facts, but for learning how to live with others. I've noticed in my business experiences around the world that Auburn graduates have an outstanding ability to get along with others and it is this Auburn spirit that has enabled them to reach positions of stature and responsibility."

Elaborating on his reasons for making the \$5 million gift to Auburn, Mr. Harbert said he is vitally interested in seeing Auburn attain a top place in the country's educational structure.

"I'd like it to be recognized as an outstanding institution for getting a well-rounded education. Through it, superior opportunities would be available to the citizens of Alabama."

And Mr. Harbert would emphasize *well-rounded*. A man of as many interests as he has successes, Mr. Harbert believes in a

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broad education. Speaking to college students at Auburn or elsewhere, he stresses that narrow interests in college—or in life—limit one's opportunities and his ability to recognize opportunities that come one's way.

"The more knowledge you acquire and the greater understanding you have of all that is around you, the more opportunities will be visible to you," he told the student body at the University of Montevallo in 1979. "I am not speaking of knowledge in the sense of great technical knowledge in a narrow field, but rather a wide range of knowledge...knowledge of history, geography, mathematics, physics, economics, arts, and languages....One area I wish to emphasize regardless of what occupation or field you plan to enter is the English language....In addition to the knowledge of English you can gain from educators, there is, more importantly, the knowledge you can give yourself. Reading anything and everything is the ultimate source of knowledge. A successful person is, almost without exception, a well-read man or woman."

Pursuing his interest of educating students in the use of the English language, Mr. Harbert funded a pilot program at Auburn in 1980 in which seniors in civil engineering received special instruction in a course jointly taught by a faculty member from the English Department and one from Civil Engineering.

An earlier contribution of Harbert Corp. to Auburn funded a campus study which resulted in the current campus Master Plan. In addition Mr. Harbert served on the Auburn Engineering Advisory Council and has received the Distinguished Auburn Engineer Award for his contributions to the engineering profession. He received the University of Montevallo's first honorary doctorate in 1979 and in December received an honorary doctorate from Auburn. (See story on Page 3)

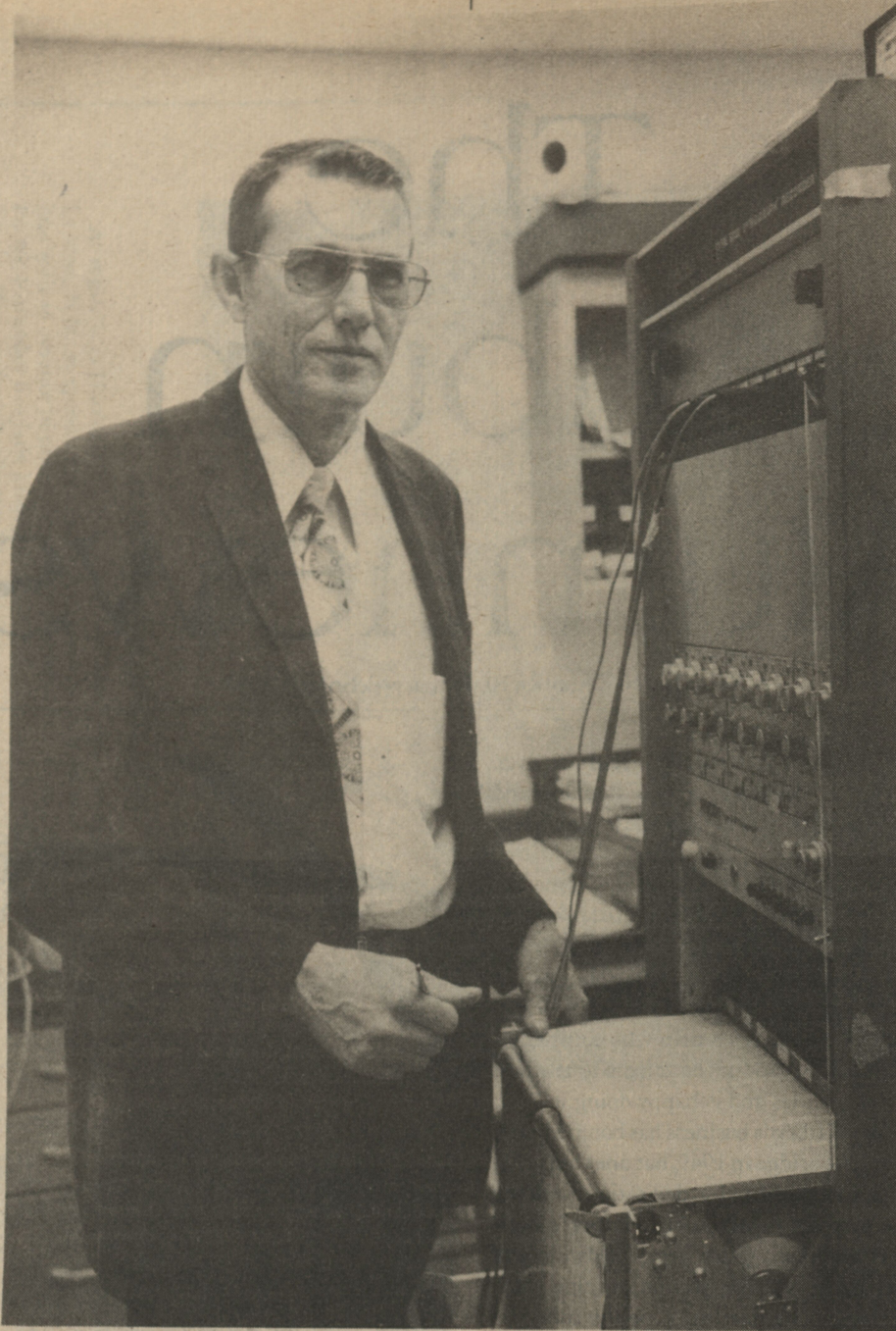
Mr Harbert and his wife, Marguerite, have three children: John M., IV, Raymond (a student at Auburn), and Margie.

Trustees Approve Administration Review Plan

At its January 27 meeting, the Auburn Board of Trustees approved a plan for evaluation of the president and administration of Auburn University every three to five years, with the first evaluation being completed during the 1982-83 school year.

The plan will rely on outside consultants, defined as "a person (or persons) of national stature, widely recognized and respected as a leader in the administration of higher education." The consultant will collect information from various university constituencies including students, alumni, and faculty.

The plan is the suggestion of a three-man committee appointed by the board last August at the request of the president to form a plan for an evaluation of university administrators. The faculty of the university has already completed an evaluation entitled "Annual Review of Presidential Leadership at Auburn University" and presented it to the Trustees. The results of that evaluation have not been



GRADUATE LECTURER—Dr. S. Dwayne Beckett presented the university's seventh Distinguished Graduate Faculty Lecture on November 11. Dr. Beckett is coordinator of animal health research and associate dean of the office of research and graduate studies in the School of Veterinary Medicine. The lectureship is sponsored jointly by the Auburn Alumni Association and the Graduate School and carries a stipend of \$1,000. Dr. Beckett has been on the Auburn faculty since 1966.

made public, but it will be used as a part of the 1982-83 review. Each evaluation will be used as a "resource document" for the president and board of trustees to "agree upon a broad set of goals to be achieved during the period preceding the next formal evaluation."

Auburn, A Registered Trademark

Until recently anyone could use any of the traditional Auburn distinguishing trademarks however he wished. No longer. Now registered under Alabama law are the university seal, the word *Auburn* in various combinations of orange and blue, the letter *A* with an eagle flying through it, the letter *A* interlocked with the letter *U*, and the words *War Eagle*, *Auburn University* and *Auburn Tigers*.

All of that registering doesn't mean, however, that Auburn souvenirs will no longer line the counters of local bookstores. On the contrary, according to University Purchasing Agent John Burgess, who is handling the registration and all the details for the university. The registration just means that now the university will share in the profits as the royalties trickle

in. And, in addition, the university is getting involved in some marketing ventures of its own as contracts are approved.

Some of the newest Auburn items under contract are a needlepoint kit of the Auburn University seal, fashion frame sunglasses, the Auburn seal on plaques and paperweights, window shades decorated with the *A* and eagle, a magnetic sign with the words *Auburn Tigers*, and pencils imprinted with *Auburn Tigers*.

Nine Graduate With Highest Honor

When President Hanly Funderburk handed out the diplomas December 10, the recipients included nine young men and women (mostly women) whose records at Auburn were very close to being perfect. To qualify for the designation of graduating with *highest honor*, seniors must have maintained a 3.8 out of 4.0 average during their years at Auburn.

The most recent graduates making such an accomplishment are: Melanie Ann Cravens of Columbus, Ga., who graduated in public relations-journalism; Delaine McVay of Fairfax, psychology; Elizabeth Ann Stover of Decatur, foreign language-international trade; Cathleen Ellen Flatley

of St. Petersburg, Fla., general business; Evelyn Swader Barker of Shawmut, elementary education; Suzanne McWhorter of Andalusia, early childhood education; Dean Lynn Mitchell of Savannah, Ga., speech pathology education; Miriam Elizabeth Wood of Gainesville, Fla., early childhood education; and Frank Michael Churillo of Ft. Walton Beach, Fla., electrical engineering.

New Ag Dean Arrives On Campus

The former head of the poultry department at California Polytechnic State University at San Luis Obispo is Auburn's newest dean and head of the School of Agriculture. Dr. Robert Allen Voitle is the first dean chosen for the academic area of the School of Agriculture, Forestry, and Biological Sciences. Previous deans shared the responsibilities for the Agricultural Experiment Station, which now has a dean of its own.

The new dean, who began his work at Auburn winter quarter, received his Ph.D. from the University of Tennessee and taught at the University of Florida before becoming head of Cal Polytechnic's poultry department in 1979.

AU Students Fail to Beat Own Record in Blood Drive

By Gayle Richards

The Student Government Blood Drive fell short 1,416 pints of breaking the 1967 record set at Auburn. Students and faculty gave 4,812 pints of blood during the 1967 two day drive which lasted 12 hours a day. The 1982 drive began Jan. 18th and ran through the 21st and only 3,397 pints were donated. However, this total was a 250 pint increase over last year's drive.

Gov. Fob James officially began the blood drive with a ribbon cutting on the Haley Center Concourse. Retired Dean of Students James E. Foy, President Hanly Funderburk, and Auburn Mayor Jan Dempsey were also present along with the Auburn band and 500 red balloons.

The Auburn blood drive is the largest annual blood drive held in Alabama. According to the Red Cross, 95 percent of all Alabamians will require a blood transfusion during their lifetime but only 3.5 percent of those who can give blood do so. "This is why it is so important to participate and become a lifetime donor like Dean Foy," said Faye Prater, chairman of this year's blood drive.

Before the Auburn-Alabama basketball game, Auburn received a plaque from the American Red Cross for giving more pints of blood than the University of Alabama during the fiscal year of 1981.

The theme of the drive was "Once is Not Enough...We've got that Auburn spirit in our blood." During the drive, students held several events including a hot dog eating contest with three football players, a faculty shopping cart race, and a skit by Aubie and Dracula (Auburn Spirit Director Mack

Mauldin) on the Haley Center Concourse.

Delta Gamma sorority came in first in the sorority competition with Delta Delta Delta second. In the large fraternity competition, Sigma Nu came in first for the eighth consecutive year and Farm House came in second. Phi Kappa Tau and Pi Kappa Phi tied for the number one spot in the small fraternity competition with 100 percent participation each.

Alumnus Named Alumni Prof

By Fowler Dugger, Jr.
AU News Bureau

Not too many years ago the principal competition for teachers of engineering was among universities. To be sure, salaries were generally higher in industry than on campus, but the difference was not so great as to convince many teachers to swap that salary differential for their inclination to a teaching career. Now the nationwide competition for engineering talent has changed that pattern, attracting professors into industry at the very time engineering enrollments are climbing in response to the need for more engineers.

Thus, when Auburn was able to attract Dr. Bryan A. Chin, a young engineer with an outstanding record in both academic and industrial circles, to the School of Engineering a few weeks ago, both Dean Chester Carroll and Dr. Ray Askew, head of the Mechanical Engineering Department, were highly pleased.

Dr. Chin comes to Auburn as an Alumni Associate Professor, a title that was one factor in his decision to join the Auburn faculty. The Alumni Professorship program, funded by Auburn Annual Giving, was launched in the mid-1960s. The professorships provide a salary supplement

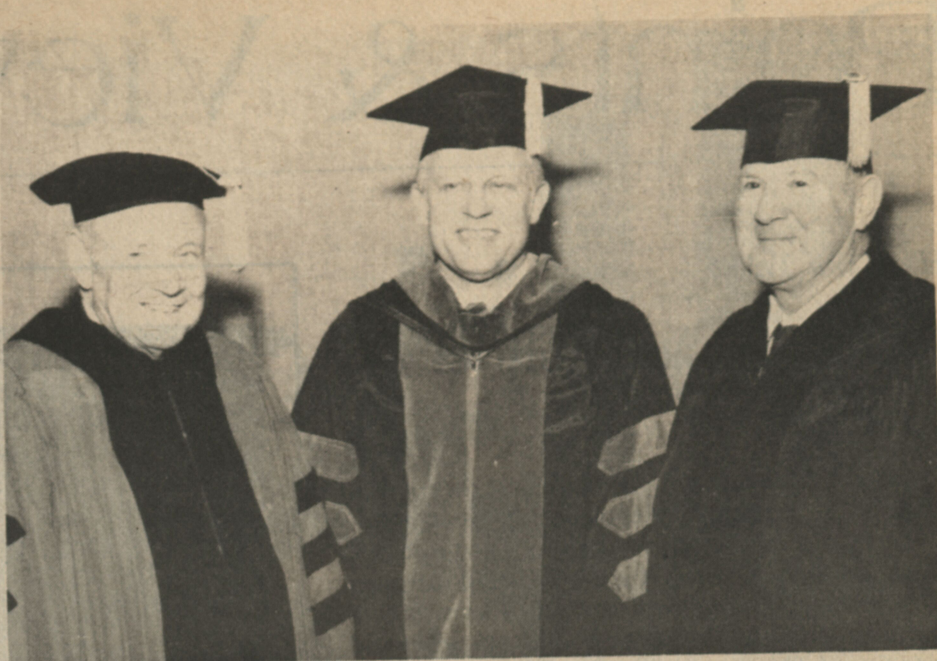
for the life of the five-year appointment and are designed to help the university recruit or retain faculty of superior ability.

Another attraction, says Dr. Chin, was "the challenge and opportunity of developing a materials engineering research program." His particular interests are sensor development for welding by robots and fracture-resistant materials for use in energy-producing plants. First-hand knowledge of Auburn was also a factor: Dr. Chin completed his undergraduate work here in 1973 with highest honor.

A native of Jackson, Mich., Prof. Chin grew up in Florida where his father is an aerospace engineer with a private firm. He came to Auburn as a student "almost by accident." After attending junior college in Florida, he enrolled at Florida State, only to have FSU discontinue its engineering program.

From Auburn, Dr. Chin went to Stanford University where he earned his M.S. and Ph.D. in materials science, the latter degree "with distinction." From Stanford, he joined the Westinghouse Hanford Co., at the Atomic Energy Commission's Hanford Works near Richland, Wash., in 1976. In his last two years there before coming to Auburn, Dr. Chin served as manager of in-reactor deformation. He headed a 16-member materials research group involved in determining the mechanical properties at high temperatures of base metals and weldments as they might be used in fission and fusion reactors.

The new Alumni Professor has served on several national task groups of senior technical advisors from laboratories across the country responsible for resolving technical issues concerning the development and implementation of research programs. In 1977 he was named the J.E. Dorn Memorial Fellow by the University of California at Berkeley for outstanding contributions to materials science. He also was the specialist in materials deformation of 12-member exchange teams on fast breeder reactor materials research to the United Kingdom and the USSR.



HONORARY DOCTORATES—At graduation exercises on December 10, Auburn alumnus John M. Harbert, III, '46 and President Emeritus Harry M. Philpott received honorary doctorates from the university. President Hanly Funderburk (center) presented the honorary Doctor of Science to Mr. Harbert, right, and the honorary Doctor of Humanities to Dr. Philpott.

Dr. Chin's honorary and professional memberships include Sigma Xi, Phi Kappa Phi, the American Nuclear Society, American Society of Metals, and American Welding Society.

Dr. Chin and his wife, Teresa, have two sons, Victor, 3, and Phillip, 1.

Harbert, Philpott Receive Honorary AU Doctorates

By Trudy Cargile
Editor, AU News Bureau

Birmingham businessman John M. Harbert, III, '46 and former Auburn University President Harry M. Philpott received honorary degrees from Auburn on December 10.

Mr. Harbert, who received the honorary Doctor of Science degree, is the founder of Harbert Corporation, an international firm headquartered in Birmingham and one of Alabama's largest and most successful enterprises. He received his undergraduate degree in civil engineering.

Dr. Philpott, who received the honorary Doctor of Humanities, served as president of Auburn University from 1965 to 1980 and during that time was a leader in the promotion of educational support in Alabama and the nation. Prior to his appointment at Auburn, he was executive vice president at the University of Florida.

"I can think of no two great leaders who are more deserving of this recognition for their contributions to Alabama and to Auburn University than Mr. Harbert and Dr. Philpott," said President Hanly Funderburk in making the announcement of the degrees. "Both of them, in their respective fields of endeavor, have brought distinction to this state and this university through efforts which will benefit future generations."

A citation accompanying his degree describes Mr. Harbert as "a man whose tireless and energetic defense of the free enterprise system has made him one of the

most widely known and respected citizens of our state; whose service in civic, professional, humanitarian and educational roles attests to his dedication toward making our state a better place; who has exhibited an uncommon interest in this university and its students and faculty, emphasizing at every opportunity the value of communication, both written and oral, to every student...."

Dr. Philpott was cited for his "rare talents which have made him one of the foremost educators of our time; who has been a leader and steadfast worker in promoting higher education in Alabama as well as nationally; . . . whose abilities to inspire academic excellence from students and faculty enabled (Auburn) to attain recognition for quality education; whose warm, personal charm, compassionate approach in dealing with people, leadership abilities and dedication to the high ideals of service to his fellowmen have made a mark on Auburn University which will never be forgotten."

Despite the demands of his business, Mr. Harbert has been a steadfast supporter of Auburn where he has been an executive-in-residence in the School of Business, a member of the Auburn Engineering Advisory Council, and is presently a member of the Auburn University Foundation. Several years ago he financed a long-range master plan for the campus. His philanthropic and public service efforts range broadly from his support of his arts to serving as chairman of the Alabama Alcoholic Beverage Control Board, as a member of the Alabama Commission on Higher Education, and as a trustee of the National Council of the Salk Institute.

Dr. Philpott gave his leadership to improvement of education at all levels in Alabama while serving as Auburn's president. It was during his administration that the Montgomery campus was established to become the fastest growing campus in the state. At Auburn he established the School of Business and the School of Nursing, a Fine Arts Center which carries his name, and the E.V. Smith Experiment Station. He became the second Alabamian to serve as president of the National Association of State Universities and Land-Grant Colleges while at Auburn.



YORK LECTURER—Dr. Glenn Burton (2nd from left) introduced the E.T. York Distinguished Lecture Series at Auburn in January. The renowned geneticist and plant breeder holds a plaque given him by Auburn President Hanly Funderburk, left, recognizing Dr. Burton's contributions to "agricultural science and mankind." The York lectures are sponsored at Auburn by alumni Dr. and Mrs. E.T. York, Jr., of Gainesville, Fla. Pictured with President Funderburk and Dr. Burton are Mrs. Burton, Mrs. York, and Dr. York.

Points & Views

Here and There—

Textbooks and Politics

By Jerry Roden, Jr. '46

As I write this column, a bill to change the composition of the Alabama textbook committee is jumping around in the legislative hoppers atop Goat Hill in Montgomery. The last that I have heard indicates that the bill, if passed, will add seven laymen to a committee presently composed of ten educators and two laymen. The reported purpose of the bill's sponsors and supporters is to improve the quality of textbooks used in our schools.



From all that I can ascertain, those promoting this change stand above question on the sincerity of their intent. Yet I am suspicious of their method and fear the end result if they are successful in loading the textbook committee with politically-chosen lay appointees.

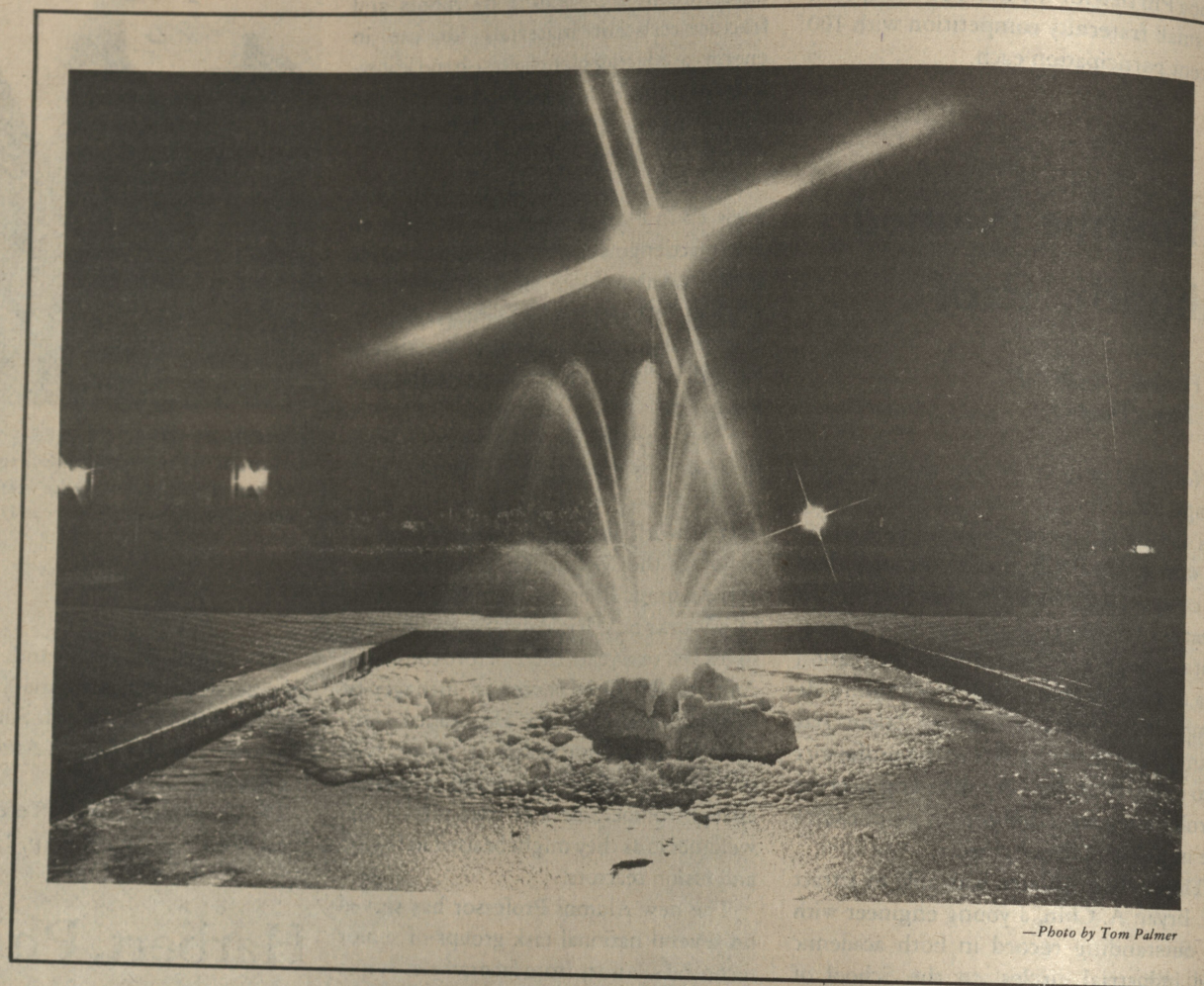
Before going further, let me note in all candor my awareness that what I say here probably will not affect the fate of the aforesaid bill in any way whatsoever. But I feel compelled to add one more small voice to those raised against the tide of direct political interference in educational matters, both here in Alabama and throughout the nation. During my long but fleeting life, the public schools have stood constantly in a sort of no man's land between various warring factions: between the fun, fun advocates of progressive education and the stern disciplinarians of the old school, between the civil rights activists and the guardians of racial purity, between the creationists and the evolutionists, to name but a few of the most prominent antagonists.

Now don't misunderstand me: I am not one of those purists who consider all politics dirty and beneath the contempt of intelligent and principled people. On the contrary, I tend to view the aloof political independents as democratic slackers. On the whole, two-party politics and even ward politicians have served America rather well, but among the notable defects of the system is the tendency to treat public school issues as partisan political matters and to let the victors divide the spoils.

And that unhappy fact brings us back to the specific point of this column: The bill introduced would place the appointment of the new lay members in the hands of the legislature. The governor, reportedly, favors the bill, but with an amendment to permit the governor to appoint the lay members. Either way, the lucrative textbook business moves one step closer to becoming simply another political spoil. Of course, that is not the intention of the sponsors of the bill, nor of the governor, but that remains the most likely end result in the long run.

Before analyzing another defect of this bill, we must, for a moment, grant a point to the opposition. Proponents of the bill may with some justification contend that professional educators during the past few decades have not demonstrated any special aptitude for textbook selection and adoption. Unfortunately, any objective comparison of textbooks over a span of the past seventy-five years or so will reveal a startling decline in literary quality. Of course, there are exceptions, but today's texts—especially those for the lower grades where hungry young minds are most in need of stimulating nourishment—tend to be bland, insipid, and banal.

Furthermore, let us admit candidly, that a significant portion of this insipidity results directly from



—Photo by Tom Palmer

the influence of egalitarian proclivities among many professional educators. The exaltation of the ordinary man of all races, creeds, and colors has resulted in innumerable books filled largely—and often only—with a dreary recital of perfectly routine activities with the only point of note being some embarrassingly obvious social message. After going through three such books in succession in an effort to improve her English vocabulary, one of my Laotian students made the only appropriate commentary: "Those books are boring, boring, boring."

However, professional educators alone cannot bear all the blame for turning a goodly portion of our textbooks into pabulum. We need to remember that the majority of us have grown up in a liberal era that began with Franklin Delano Roosevelt's first term. This has been a period of the political exaltation of the common man and of the *liberation* of blacks, women, homosexuals, and assorted other groups. And each group and its antagonists have employed political pressure to determine the contents of textbooks and even of libraries: While White Citizens Council types in Montgomery were protesting a book with a black and a white rabbit playing together, the NAACP was seeking to ban *Huckleberry Finn* in northern city libraries.

Meanwhile, sometime during all this social ferment, wiley textbook publishers apparently decided to play it cozy and offend no one if at all possible. Thus, during a time when printing technology advanced rapidly, we got tons and tons of beautifully printed textbooks with exciting titles and many colorful illustrations to camouflage the humdrum of our most unexciting daily activities—Sometimes I am tempted to conclude that the abhorrent soap opera fare of commercial television represents American life more accurately and thus becomes more educational than those bland texts in which the human soul neither descends into the pit nor scales the height but remains static in a lukewarm incubator.

Thus, a combination of playing politics with textbooks and of shrewd free enterprise manipulation has gotten us into a mess—one from which we are

not likely to extricate ourselves with the induction into the process of politically-appointed educational laymen, who in all probability will be no laymen at all in the art of partisan political tactics.

In my opinion, we will improve the quality of textbooks and education generally only if we remove all educational activities as far as possible from the direct impact of vacillating partisan political forces and fortunes. Specifically on the matter of textbook selection, the most logical course seems to be that of putting more experience, not more inexperience, to work on the job.

Frankly, I would like to see the textbook committee dominated by alert seasoned teachers of demonstrated competence—attested to by performance on subject matter tests as well as by the acclaim of their former students—and to have the remainder of the slots filled by the most eminent scientists and scholars employed at our state colleges and universities. Such a committee should have the power not only to review and accept or reject available texts but also to submit specific standards and suggestions to publishers.

This course of action would require considerable expansion of the textbook committee, for the scholars and scientists should represent every recognized discipline, and the seasoned public school teachers should outnumber them two to one. Furthermore, this plan would not be inexpensive, for committee members should have drastic reductions of their normal workloads at their respective schools and colleges and should be paid handsomely for thorough and penetrating study of all available texts. But whatever the cost, it would be a small price to pay for accuracy, beauty, depth, and eloquence in all textbooks that enter Alabama classrooms.

Curiosity is one of the permanent and certain characteristics of a vigorous mind.

Samuel Johnson *The Rambler*

Fighting the Common Cold

By Bob Sanders '52

(Reprinted from *The Auburn Bulletin*)

It should be a matter of intense national shame that we have done so little in the fight against the common cold.

We have sent people to the moon, robots to Mars, camera-carrying rockets around Jupiter and Saturn; and yet not one step of progress has been made toward wiping out the most common, pestiferous, devilish malady of all, the cold.

My baby brother works in Huntsville and, he tells me, practically built Columbia all by himself. Yet he sniffs and snorts and blows and wheezes and coughs just like the rest of us. Surely, I remind him often, anybody smart enough to get one of them big thangs up that high in the sky and back again all in one piece ought to be able to think up some simple cold cure or, better yet, preventative. He mumbles some kind of lame excuse, like he did the time he didn't get the brakes on the wagon engaged properly as we were taking the shortcut to the bottom, straight down the steep, steep hill instead of winding around it, and we wound up with the tongue of the wagon jammed into a post oak, up so high it was almost lifting the mules' front feet off the ground.

Don't give me excuses, just do it.

In the meantime, while his and other advanced brains are getting geared up for important things, a little booklet from the Department of Health and Human Services came along. It's called "The Common Cold: Relief But No Cure."

I'm a fighter. When I'm ambushed by a cold, I counter-attack with everything in the drugstore's arsenal: vitamin C, cough medicine, decongestants, antihistamines, antitussives, anticholinergics, etc.

This book tells a little about those exotic things you see listed on the ingredient label of the remedies. You do read them, don't you? I could probably give Charles Darling, Larry Thomasson, David Newton (people of the pharmaceutical persuasion) some lessons on label reading. They, after all, only recently learned that it is easier to type dosage instructions on the label BEFORE it is stuck to the bottle.

When I am in danger of drowning from my sinus



—Photo by Ruth Schowalter



OPEN WIDE, NEXT?—Although this group all lined up with thermometers look as if they're in the infirmary, they are not sufferers of the common cold. Instead, Marion Stuart Moore (who was there and sent us the picture) says they were about to give blood. The date was January 26, 1952. Obviously a January blood drive is an Auburn tradition of thirty years' standing at least. From left are Susan Gray, Jeanette Miller Giddens, Gay Birdsong, Mary Ann Cole Byrd, Jane Masters, Joan Holland Pate, Butch Palmer Bradberry, Helen Johnson, Peggy Hines, and Jackie McGlothlin.

fountain, you'll find me at the cold remedy counter, comparing amounts of medications on the various patent medicines. How many mgs. per two-teaspoons of medication each one has, you know.

Now, students, let's look at some of the funny names. It is evident that the pharmacists and doctors who thought up these names sampled a good bit of the alcohol used in each formula during the naming process. You can see them, frolicking about the old laboratory, joyfully tossing pig-Latin phrases back and forth. "Yeah, that's a good one. Heh-heh. Let's call this ingredient phenylephrine hydrochloride. Oh, that's great. The stupid clods won't ever figure that one out!"

Or how about pseudoephedrine hydrochloride? I think I know what "pseudo" means. Why do we get stuck with the phony stuff? Why don't they put real ephedrine in there? I suspect my cold germs, snobs, really, can tell the difference. And I like this one: phenylpropanolamine hydrochloride, just the sheer weight of the letters should cast considerable fear amongst the battalions and regiments of germs that stay massed and ready for instant attack at the first sign of weakness.

What this booklet does is list the categories of cold fighters. There are, for instance, antitussives. An antitussive is a cough suppressant. It is for those miserable moments that come to every cold sufferer, the times when you say, I won't cough, I won't (hack) cough, I will not (hack, hack, HACK) cough; when the throat tickles, but you cough, unproductively, with nothing coming up, but the tickle continues, a situation that could make a body end it all before too long. Dextromethorphan hydrobromide is good for that.

The couple of names we have already struggled through are nasal decongestants. They, along with a bunch of other similarly named concoctions are supposed to dry up the stuff before it gets to the wide part of your nostrils.

Then there are the allergy remedies, antihistamines, if you please, that do the same thing if the

dripping is caused by an allergy. Since most of the time a body doesn't have the slightest idea (nor does he care) whether the drip, drip, drip is caused by a cold or an allergy, many medicines contain both decongestants and antihistamines. Since, however, the antihistamines are what make you sleepy, some drip dryuppers proudly proclaim that they do NOT, thank you, contain diphenhydramine hydrochloride or thonzylamine hydrochloride or any of the other antihistamines. It's up to you, whether you want the luxury of being made sleepy while being relieved or not.

I think, that if I didn't have to see anybody during a cold siege, or talk to anybody, or go anywhere, a cold wouldn't be all that bad. A body could get about half blasted and get a good book or two and get the vaporizer going and almost enjoy the whole thing.

I've noticed many a time, during a cold, that when I first wake up in the morning, I'll think, hey, this thing's about gone. But by the time I get dressed and get to work it'll be awake too, and in fighting form. Many's the time I've thought, if I could just stay in bed.

But as Uncle Kent said, you've got to get up sometime.

Open wide. . .

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Sam Hendrix, Mary Myrick '83,
Mary Ellen Hughes '85, and Paula Wood '79 Staff Writers
Judy Wagner '82 Staff Assistant
Gayle Richards, Randy McRae,
and Mark Bowman Journalism Interns
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A Memorial Tribute

Lillian U. Pancheri, associate professor of philosophy, died on January 12, in Houston, Texas, after a two-year contest with lung cancer. Hers was a singular life that benefited Auburn enormously.

Although she had distant roots in Alabama, she was born in Mississippi in 1926 and spent much of her early life in Texas. Finding herself a young mother with a son to raise singlehandedly, she had to find work before finishing college. Deciding not to be a nurse, against earlier inclinations and two years of preparation, she studied histologic technique under Dr. Violet Keiller at Hermann Hospital, associated with the Texas Medical Center in Houston. By 1950 she was a member of the American Society of Clinical Pathologists and by 1951 chief of the section of histologic technique at Hermann Hospital. As a lecturer in the field, she assisted in educating more than 100 medical doctors.

In 1961 she enrolled as a part-time, but year around student, at the University of Houston. Seven years later she was graduated *summa cum laude*, second in her class, and a nominee to Phi Kappa Phi. At the University of Houston, she took a double major in philosophy and English and had by graduation also acquired a working knowledge of Greek, Latin, Italian, and French.

As her son was also graduated from college in 1968, becoming economically independent, she turned her back on her profession of nearly twenty years and enrolled in Tulane University. There she was a U.S. Steel Fellow and an instructor while earning the M.A. and Ph.D. degrees in philosophy. Her dissertation was entitled, "The Atomism of Pierre Gassendi: Ontology for the New Physics."

Dr. Pancheri came to Auburn in 1972 to work and to stay. She had not been here long when, for obvious reasons, she was appointed to the Pre-Med/Pre-Dent Advisory Committee. In connection with that position she interviewed, counseled, even mothered, hundreds of students bound for medical and dental schools. Out of early experience on the committee came her determination to give such students a solid grounding in ethics. Thus was born "Ethics and the Health Sciences," the greatest single success story in Auburn's philosophy department. Dr. Pancheri's soft heart toward students was such that she was soon teaching twice as many in the course as she was expected to teach and without any reduction in the rest of her load. Yet, when she fell too ill to continue, there was twice that number trying to get in. Quarter after quarter, "Ethics and Health Sciences" was taught on a standing room only basis. Meanwhile, she taught elementary deductive logic with missionary zeal, trying to give the tools of critical thought to as many as she could reach. Thus, her first loves, the Greeks, Gassendi, and the history of philosophy were put on the back burner. Until her teaching burdens became too great and ill health commenced, she was also active in research publication. The last of her five articles written at Auburn appeared in *The American Journal of Physics*.

Meanwhile in her personal life, she doted on her dogs, played the piano and the recorder, sketched and painted, spun raw wool, dyed cloth out of natural vegetable materials, bought and restored two old homes, one in the historic district of Columbus, Georgia, tinkered with her car, and discoursed learnedly on everything from Greek atomism to Latin poetry, to baroque music, to types of pernicious cells, to needlepoint, and bricklaying.

She was not, however, an unsung hero. On the contrary, her excellences were well-known and recognized. In 1974 she was made a member of the Alpha Epsilon Delta Pre-Medical Honorary Society. In 1977 she received the Auburn University SGA Award of Excellence in Teaching Effectiveness. In 1978 she was promoted to associate professor. In



Dr. Lillian Pancheri

1980 she received Mortar Board's Best Teacher of the Year award.

Dr. Pancheri rejoiced in the vigor and longevity of her mother and her mother's mother. Believing herself to be like them, she looked forward to a long and productive life in philosophy, expecting to quit Auburn only when forced into retirement. Thus it came as a particularly crushing blow to her, to her colleagues, and to her students to learn, early in 1980, that her life was gravely threatened. What she might have given to Auburn if she had lived until mandatory retirement is as incalculable as what she in fact did give in her nine dynamic years among us.

Due to the love of her family and their good will toward Auburn, the Lillian Unger Pancheri Memorial Fund is being established. Some details concerning the fund are yet to be worked out. Nevertheless, all who are interested in guaranteeing that her work will go on are invited to send contributions to the Auburn University Foundation with the stipulation that these should be included in her memorial fund.

—Delos McKown, Head
Auburn University Philosophy Department

Behind The Headlines

By Kaye Lovvorn

The most exciting thing to hit the Auburn campus in a while was the ice and snow in January which closed the university for two and a half days—though it did nothing to slow down the students. They applauded President Funderburk's closing school (for reasons of safety) and took to the icy streets and sidewalks. Snowballs and snowmen abounded and orange cafeteria trays turned to sleds as Auburn students enjoyed a vacation in the snow.

About that same time came an event of much more significance, though a lot less publicity—John Harbert's gift of \$5 million to the Auburn Generations' Fund for the School of Engineering.

More than three years ago, President Harry M. Philpott, the Auburn University Foundation, and the Office of Alumni and Development began the background work for a fund drive which would eventually be called the Auburn Generations' Fund.

Since the mid-Seventies, cutbacks in funding, level funding, increasing operating costs, and inflation have been facts of life at Auburn. Recently the university's suffering has become even more acute.

Determination to stop the gutting of what was on its way to becoming a fine university (by the mid-Seventies, Auburn had begun to be worthy of the title it had worn since 1960) led to the Generations' Fund. So far the apex of its accomplishment has been Mr. Harbert's gift. As is evident in the page 1 story about Mr. Harbert's various contributions to Auburn, other universities, and civic life, he is an astoundingly successful man. Any school of engineering would be as proud to list him among its distinguished graduates as Auburn is. And Mr. Harbert obviously well appreciates the engineering education he got here. But a technical education isn't all he appreciates.

A year or so ago, Mr. Harbert spent a couple of days as Executive-in-Residence in the School of Business. To a crowd of faculty and students filling Thach Auditorium, Mr. Harbert talked about his days at Auburn and some of his career mistakes and successes. He stressed hard work and quality. And, no doubt to the surprise of an audience crammed with the importance of marketing, statistics, computer science, and accounting, Mr. Harbert talked about the importance of subjects and modes of thought that generally are considered a part of the liberal arts curricula, courses, for instance, such as English.

Just as he did in a speech published a couple of years ago in *The Alumnews*, Mr. Harbert stressed a broad education and emphasized the importance of wide reading once a student is out of school.

He emphasized the importance of the ability to communicate—both in speaking and in writing.

When Mr. Harbert received an honorary degree from Auburn on December 10, he shared the day and the honor with President Emeritus Harry M. Philpott, which was very fitting. When Dr. Philpott arrived to take the presidency of Auburn University in September 1965, there was no basic core of courses which Auburn students were required to take before they graduated—courses that would require all Auburn students to be educated men and women rather than specialists in some highly technical trade. Not even all students were required to take freshman English. That is no longer true. For fifteen years Auburn students have been exposed to literature, history, science, and philosophy no matter what their curricula. Dr. Philpott is responsible for that exposure and Mr. Harbert would encourage students to continue to delve into such subjects when they're no longer in school—both to help them live happier lives and to recognize opportunities which come their way.

Features

Distinguished Auburn Alumni

by Mary Ellen Hughes '85
Research by Marianne Ashmore '81

Among Auburn's distinguished alumni are many people who have caught the public's attention. Now in highly prestigious positions, they built the foundations of their careers on an AU education. In the story below six successful alumni talk about how they feel about many aspects of Auburn:

DR. BURIS BOSHELL '47, medical director of the Diabetes Research and Education Hospital at the University of Alabama School of Medicine, believes that Auburn's strong points are "personal interest in students, small town atmosphere, tolerance, relatively small size, and traditional spirit and optimism."

Earning a B.S. degree in agricultural science while at Auburn (then the Alabama Polytechnic Institute), Dr. Boshell believes that Auburn should "stress the agricultural and mechanical programs until excellence is achieved in both," and that Auburn should not try to "duplicate University of Alabama programs."

Dr. Boshell is now a member of the National Committee of the Auburn Generations Fund in appreciation of the "good basic education" he received at Auburn.

"I was only 16 years of age and professors like E.D. Hess, P.P. Powell, S.L. Chestnutt, and Paul Irvine gave me a lot of personal attention."

That personal attention paid off for Dr. Boshell who went on to receive his M.D. degree in 1953 at Harvard Medical School. Twenty years later he was appointed the medical director of the Diabetes Research and Education Hospital. However, his roots still lie in Auburn, and Dr. Boshell commented that those features of AU of particular significance to him were the "friendly student body and faculty."



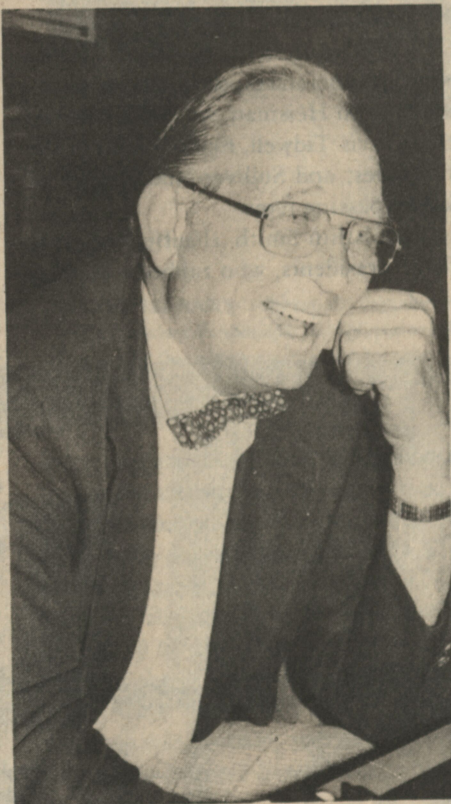
Dr. **BURIS BOSHELL**—An Agriculture graduate who has gone on to become a specialist in diabetic research.

DR. JACK C. HUGHSTON '38 of the Hughston Sports Medicine Foundation in Columbus, Ga., attended Auburn because that's where he wanted to go for his undergraduate education. "I had no prior relatives or other ties there to entice me to Auburn," he said.

"My medical interest which developed into sports medicine has resulted in very close ties with Auburn University and its students and faculty and alumni over the past 30 years."

Dr. Hughston visits the Auburn campus frequently, but usually to work. He is "either working with the veterinary school on some research projects, working with the athletic department relative to conditioning and physical fitness, or working with the infirmary where our clinic conducts a weekly orthopaedic consultation clinic for students."

Knowing well "the spirit and good fellowship of the university. . .," Dr. Hughston also serves on the National Committee of the Auburn Generations Fund. He believes Auburn has three strong points: alumni, education, and sports.



Dr. **JACK C. HUGHSTON**—an expert in sports medicine whose interest in Auburn athletics has enabled him to keep close ties with the university over the years.

GOVERNOR FORREST H. JAMES, JR., '57 explained how Auburn University has affected his career success, saying, "Auburn University afforded me an opportunity to receive a good quality education in engineering and at the same time provided me an opportunity to play football on scholarship. The leadership and team spirit developed through athletics and the foundations of engineering have certainly had a great impact on my career as a businessman and Governor of Alabama."

Gov. James continued to say that he enjoys attending football games and talking to faculty and students.

"I find college students of today very



POLITICIANS—Then the Democratic nominees for the state's two highest offices, Fob James '57, left, and George McMillan, '66, right, are pictured with president emeritus Harry Philpott on the Auburn campus.

perceptive and straightforward in their feelings about how things ought to be run," the Governor said.

As governor, James is involved in the administration of Auburn's Board of Trustees and believes that ". . . all of higher education has some very serious problems with adequate funding and duplicate programs. I hope Auburn will continue to take the initiative to strengthen its best programs and eliminate those which could best be served by another institution."

LT. GOVERNOR GEORGE D.H. McMILLAN, JR., '66 grew up in an Auburn family. Lt. Gov. McMillan explained, "My father and many other relatives are graduates of Auburn University and from childhood up, I never anticipated being anything other than a War Eagle."

"The experiences which I had while a student at Auburn have contributed significantly to any success which I may have achieved in my chosen careers of law and politics."

Lt. Gov. McMillan believes the uniqueness of Auburn lies not in its academics but in a different area of the AU education.

"The understanding of human nature and ability to relate to others which I gained from my exposure to Auburn's administration, faculty, and student body, not to mention townspeople, have stood me in as good stead as any other aspect of my student experience."

As far as academics are concerned, Lt. Gov. McMillan said that his journalism courses were the ones most beneficial to

him. These courses taught him "... to write more succinctly and expressively than any other singular course of study."

Auburn's being a land grant institution has also left a favorable impression on Lt. Gov. McMillan, who said, "This gives the University a more varied dimension than those universities lacking the agricultural and extension arms which are so integrally a part of Auburn."

Lt. Gov. McMillan continued by commenting on another integral part of Auburn, the student body. He characterized the students as people who have a "... spirit of friendliness and human compassion."

HARRY F. LOWE, III, '43, assistant director of the Smithsonian Institution's National Museum of American Art, holds a different view of Auburn than the other five alumni in this article. He is unsure of Auburn's role in his success, saying that the story of his accomplishments is "... falling upstairs."

Mr. Lowe lived in Opelika and attended Auburn because that was the least expensive thing to do. Asked if any feature of AU was of particular significance to him he said, "Those were important years to me. I think this would have been true wherever I might have been."

Elaborating on what he thinks are Auburn's strong points, Mr. Lowe said, "Scholastically? I don't know. There have been great scholars and teachers on the faculty and while I was there I was fortunate enough to know some—but I seldom felt official Auburn placed much value on

them. If you are asking what is Auburn's image—it remains a cheap overwhelming emphasis on athletic events, and the athletics seem only sometimes good and often dishonest."

Mr. Lowe's negative feelings towards Auburn's image isn't an indication he doesn't care about the University. Like Boshell, Hughston, and James, he is a member of the National Committee of the Auburn Generations Fund. However, Mr. Lowe believes many aspects of Auburn University should be changed.

"What about trying to become a good university? What about having scholastic requirements good enough to make it difficult for mental weaklings like me to muddle through? As I go through my 'career' I am impressed by almost everyone else's university."



HARRY LOWE—Now with the Smithsonian's National Museum of American Art in a picture taken while he was at Nashville's Cheekwood Museum.

TONI TENNILLE DRAGON '62 has achieved success as singer in the husband-wife team known as the "Captain and Tennille," but her training originated with the Auburn Knights Orchestra.

"My two years as vocalist with the Auburn Knights Orchestra helped to give me the experience I needed when I became a professional singer. It also helped to open my eyes about the difficulties involved in music as a career," Mrs. Dragon commented.

Toni Tennille's career success was affected by other aspects of Auburn besides that of her work with the Auburn Knights.

"The excellent basic education I received while at Auburn gave me true confidence and background to handle all situations—especially my recent talk show."

Having attended Auburn due to the wishes of her father, Frank Tennille '34, Mrs. Dragon was asked if she had it to do all over again whether or not she would choose Auburn.

"That's a tough question since I've seen so much more of the world since I was in college—but I can tell you that I have nothing but wonderful memories of the



TONI TENNILLE—Singing with the Auburn Knights in the late 50's at Auburn.

years I spent at Auburn. I think I would still be able to get what I need there."

Toni Tennille returned to Auburn in 1972 for a concert with the Beach Boys. It was while she was working with the Beach Boys that she met the Captain, Daryl Dragon, who was also with the group.

If Mrs. Dragon makes any future visits to Auburn she said, "I'd enjoy talking to the students to see how thoughts and attitudes have changed since my day." According to Toni Tennille, Auburn's strength lies in its "school spirit, enthusiasm, and high academic standards."

Catching Up On Auburn History

By Ann Pearson

Auburn: A Pictorial History of the Loveliest Village by Mickey Logue and Jack Simms (The Donning Co. Publishers: Norfolk, Va.), 231 pp., \$18.95.

Do you know the name of the Indian who owned Toomer's Corner in the 1830s?

Do you know how much it cost to attend the East Alabama Male College in 1859?

Did you know there was a place called "Hugh's Bar" in downtown Auburn in 1913?

If you don't know any of the preceding (or even if you do), you undoubtedly need to read a copy of *Auburn: A Pictorial History*, finally available after several years in the making by University journalism professors Mickey Logue and Jack Simms.

It offers not only answers to the above, but seven short chapters of text that are a concise, continuous history of town and gown, and over 350 pictures (winnowed from approximately 15,000 the persistent authors sifted through) that expand the text into a full-blown view of Auburn from 1832 to the present.

Perhaps, however, the real heart of the

book lies in the meaty picture captions that give, together with the spirited and anecdotal text, what is probably the most comprehensive history of Auburn to date.

The authors have combed handwritten histories, old newspapers, records, and the memories of countless citizens and former students for their information.

The pictures have been gleaned from University Archives to family attics and portray Auburn from its founding days—they even have a picture of the first frame house built in town by Thomas and Lizzie Harper in about 1837—right up to 1980 and an overview of a crowd of 75,942 in Jordan-Hare Stadium.

Both text and pictures take one from Indians, to Depression, to proration.

The book is attractively laid out (there is also a detailed index), and the only warning I need offer is that once you pick it up you sort of fall into it and can't get out until the last page is turned.

A trip through its pages triggers the memory of things long forgotten and of things long held dear by Auburnites young and old. And the pictures range in subject matter from the serious, such as Pine Hill Cemetery, to the frivolous and hitherto unrevealed sights, e.g., a female streaker, and a recently discovered night-time view of The Windmill, that beery haven lost to me that flourished in the forties.

It offers town characters, such as "Chief" Shine, Hodge Drake, and "Po'k Chops" Drake, the first bicycle delivery boy for Hudson's Grocery.

It brings again to life numerous famous sporting events and especially sports greats, such as John Heisman, who once coached here; Travis Tidwell, football hero of the late forties; and Sullivan and Beasley of modern passing fame.

It recalls Jim Smith, chauffeur to three college presidents, who rubbed a buckeye

for good luck at ball games; Dr. Drake, local medical institution for more than fifty years; all the Auburn presidents; and the first fraternity boys and sorority girls.

The book gives as well pictures of black draymen on the still dusty streets at the turn of the century, Samford Hall under construction in 1887-88, Hudson's Grocery, Markle's Drugstore in the forties, Toomer's soda fountain, The Bottle, Mrs. Terrell's boarding house (and even Mrs. Terrell herself), Tugboat Town, the temporary buildings, Felton Little's fancy Ford with a real self-starter, and, of course, the Kopper Kettle before and after The Great Explosion of 1978.

Through text and maps one learns, too, such wonderful lore as that livestock roamed the streets of early Auburn and such delicious esoterica as the route of the Dummy Line that ran between Auburn and Opelika in the 1890s.

And all unknowingly the authors may have made the discovery long yearned for by any student who has ever eaten at college dining halls, the original source of "mystery meat."

It probably all began with a mule back in 1914 who caused a commotion in the middle of town. He was in front of Zuber's shoe store on Main Street (later College) and appeared to be asleep, but suddenly bolted and turned over a meat wagon.

The result was that "the mule ruined quite a quantity of meat, necessitating its sale to the dormitory."

If for no other reason, Auburn graduates should be grateful to the authors for this inadvertent discovery. But other than revealing this important contribution, I'll leave my first questions unanswered to whet your appetite for a browse through a copy to find the answers.

The only shortcoming in this type of work is that it leaves the reader-viewer



DOLL HOUSE—A small restaurant located on East Glenn drew Auburn students in the mid-Forties. Another food establishment located in the same building has attracted scores of Auburn students during the past twenty years and is known as the Sani-Freeze or in student jargon the Sani-Flush.

panting for more. It reduces one to thirsting after what other rich lore remains in the more than 14,000 remaining pictures that lie begging to be brought to the public light.

Enthusiasm for this first volume will, I hope, spur the authors on to a second and a third, and . . .

Copies of the book may be obtained from Johnston & Malone or by mailing \$19.95 (a dollar for postage is included), to P.O. Box 1129, Auburn, 36830.
(Reprinted from *The Auburn Bulletin*)

What It Costs To Come to Auburn

By Randy McRae '82

Times were hard when my father went to school at Auburn. Money was hard to come by, so he painted signs, worked at odd jobs, and borrowed money from relatives to meet the expenses of attending college. He couldn't afford to live in Auburn, but fortunately he won a car in a raffle and was able to commute the 25 miles to school each day. He graduated in '58.

It seems as though everyone has his own hard luck story about the "good old days," but surprisingly the stories haven't changed much. In fact, time is about the only thing that has changed as far as meeting expenses is concerned. The cost of attending Auburn is like the horizon: you can always see it but you can never meet it.

The university has estimated that an Alabama resident can attend Auburn for about \$4,296 per academic year. In four years, provided the cost doesn't change and the student graduates, that rough estimate adds up to \$17,184. And that's only if you're lucky enough to live in Alabama.

The estimated cost for a non-Alabama student is \$5,556 per academic year. Unless the student can graduate early, he will be educated to the sum of \$22,224. Remember when that would almost buy a house?

Tuition for a resident of Alabama now stands at \$330 per quarter. Last year it was \$90 less than the current figure. An out-of-state student pays \$760 tuition per quarter now. That cost last year was \$280 less. But tuition is only part of the expense.

Housing is another major expense of attending college. The university offers several housing options including residence halls and apartments. Dorm rent ranges from \$130 to \$285 per quarter depending on the type of housing preferred. Single student apartments rent for \$280 per person per quarter with four students sharing an apartment. Married students may rent furnished or unfurnished apartments for \$125 to \$160 per month.

There are several off-campus housing options as well. Private dormitories for men or women rent for \$120 for a double room to \$370 for a single room per quarter. Efficiency apartments range from \$195 to \$395 per quarter. Furnished and unfurnished apartments are available for \$130 to \$320 per month. And mobile homes in the Auburn area rent for from \$110 to \$220 per month.

The largest cost of attending Auburn, however, is meals. The university offers three meal plans. The quarter 99 plan costs \$311, the five-day plan costs \$345, and the seven-day plan costs \$415 per quarter. The other meal option offered by the university

is the popular Chef's Club, where a la carte meals are charged to an account in the student's name. The average cost for three meals a day for one quarter is \$475. There are also some off-campus meal plans available, but the cost is comparable to those offered by the university.

All of the charges are subject to change at any time. Most likely they will change and they will probably increase. So what's my hard luck story? Everything is going up except my grades.

Recent Gifts To Auburn Library

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TO THE LIBRARY—During the days the university was closed because of the ice and snow, some scholars called President Funderburk and complained that the library was closed. He promptly ordered it opened and dropped by that afternoon to find hundreds of students hitting the books.
—Photo by Ruth Schowalter

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German Prof Says Students Have Come Full Circle

By Mark Bowman

"When I came here, I was the German department," said Dr. Henry C. Helmke, Auburn University's longest tenured German professor. Now there are four full-time German professors and more than 20 full-time foreign language staff.

Dr. Helmke, 50, came to Auburn in 1959 because he wanted to teach in a small town where the University would be a major factor in the city, and where he could have a few acres of land and a "pond in the yard," he said. He taught at Ohio State University and the University of Illinois before coming to Auburn, but no longer had a desire to live in a metropolitan or urban area.

In his 22 years at Auburn, Dr. Helmke has seen many changes, not only in the students and the faculty, but also in the appearance of the town itself. Pointing to the 74,000 seat Jordan-Hare Stadium, he said that the building programs have increased, mentioning Haley Center as another major addition.

Attitudes among students have changed over the years, but now we have "come full circle," Dr. Helmke said. "When I got here in 1959, students were much the same as they are today. They were interested in studying, academics, and preparing for life ahead.

"In the interim between then and now, though, there were periods of general unrest and even a few demonstrations on campus," Dr. Helmke recalled the streakers of the early 1970s and the anti-war sentiments of the late 1960s.

"One constant factor that hasn't changed over the years is Auburn's love for football," he said. "In general, interest in athletics has increased over the years at Auburn."

Auburn students seem more sophisticated now than when Dr. Helmke came here, he said. "To have a student who had traveled in Europe used to be a rarity, but now it's almost commonplace. More students are taking foreign languages now, after a decline a few years ago." Enrollment in German went up 26 percent last fall quarter, he added.

Dr. Helmke, a New Jersey native, received a B.A. and an M.A. in German from Duke University and a Ph.D. from Ohio State University in German language and literature. He has traveled extensively throughout Europe and last winter attended a language conference in Berlin.

Although he also studies French, Spanish, and Russian, Dr. Helmke considers himself proficient only in German. He did, however, teach some beginning French courses when he first came to Auburn. He has had several papers published and plans to continue writing, although a textbook is not in his plans.

Dr. Helmke has received offers to leave Auburn and teach elsewhere, but he doesn't plan on moving. "I like the people, I like the town, I like the job," he said. "Since I came here, we've increased our program from just first and second year courses to several courses above the sophomore level.

"The faculty has grown tremendously. Their interests and talents have enhanced the university tremendously, and I'm not at



GOT WHAT LOOKING FOR—When Dr. Henry C. Helmke came to Auburn to teach German 22 years ago, he was looking for a small town where the university was a major factor, and a place where he could have a few acres of land and "a pond in the yard."

—Photo by Mark Bowman

all dissatisfied. The faculty has become more dedicated and more professional in its duties, and there is a greater emphasis on methodology."

A former president and vice president of the Alabama Association of Foreign Language Teachers, Dr. Helmke hopes that Auburn's Foreign Language Department will expand to include Chinese and Japanese, because Americans are at a disadvantage trading with the Japanese because they know our language, but we don't know theirs.

Dr. Helmke believes that the department will continue to develop more academic programs in all the foreign languages, and he hopes that a graduate program in German will eventually be established. Currently the University is arranging a summer exchange program with the University of Vienna in Austria.

Foreign language teachers at Auburn try to visit their "target countries" at least once every two years, and Dr. Helmke plans to return to Germany when the program with the University of Vienna begins. Right now, however, inflation in Europe makes any international travel expensive, he said.

"My whole experience at Auburn has been a memorable one," Dr. Helmke said. "I feel that Auburn is the ideal environment to live in and bring up a family in. I can't think of any major changes I'd want to see. I got what I was looking for, even a pond in my front yard."

Faculty Notes

In December, WILLIAM N. LEDBETTER, associate professor of management, was invited to be a consultant in a training program for managers of large projects in Egypt. The invitation was Dr. Ledbetter's second to work in the program jointly sponsored by the Agency for International Development and the Egyptian Management Engineering Society. Prior to rejoining the Auburn faculty last fall, Dr. Ledbetter spent two years as dean of the School of Management Sciences at the University of Alabama in Huntsville. Earl-

ier he was program manager with Brown Engineering and senior project engineer with NASA. . . .

ROBERT H. MOUNT, professor in the Department of Zoology-Entomology, was a recent recipient of the W. Kelly Mosley Environmental Award for his work with a rare and endangered species, the Red Hills Salamander. In his research, Dr. Mount drew up habitat requirements and persuaded land owners, including several paper companies, to set aside several areas where forestry farming practices would not endanger the salamander's survival. It exists on only a few thousand acres in South Alabama. . . .

WAYNE DRUMMOND, head of the Department of Architecture, spent 22 days in the People's Republic of China last summer as a member of a citizen ambassador people-to-people program. . . .

RICHARD C. JAEGER, associate professor of electrical engineering, is chairman of the

program committee for the 1982 International Solid State Circuits Conference to be held in February in San Francisco. He is also editor of a new quarterly journal *IEEE Micro* about small computers. . . .

LAUREN G. WOLFE became head of the Department of Pathology and Parasitology in the School of Veterinary Medicine on October 1. He succeeds Dr. AARON H. GROTH, JR., who returned to teaching and research in the department which he had headed for the past 17 years. Dr. Wolfe had been a professor at the University of Illinois at the Medical Center in Chicago since 1975. He has authored or co-authored 80 publications based on his research. . . .

DREW RAGAN and WILLIAM KELLY received Mortar Board's most recent Favorite Teacher Awards. Dr. Ragan is assistant professor of counselor education and Dr. Kelly is assistant professor of political science. . . .

L.A. (TONY) SMITH, associate professor of industrial engineering, received the first Fred H. Pumphrey Teaching Award for "excellence in engineering classroom instruction" which honors Dean Emeritus Fred H. Pumphrey who headed the School of Engineering from 1958 to 1969. The award was the third recognition of his teaching that Dr. Smith has received in the past year. Last February students in industrial engineering chose him as the department's outstanding professor for 1981. Then the Student Government Association selected Dr. Smith as the outstanding faculty member in the School of Engineering. He joined the Auburn faculty in 1969 after completing his Ph.D. at Purdue. . . .

HAROLD GRANT, dean of students, began a year's professional study leave on January 1. During the current year, he will be director of lay volunteer missions for Trinity Missions and during his work will continue research which "involves an evaluation of the Myers-Briggs Type Indicator." PAT BARNES, assistant dean of students, will be acting dean during the year Dean Grant is on leave. . . .



ACCOUNTANTS HONORED—Richard F. Mitchell '55 (left) of Dallas and D.A. Findley '50 (center) of Kingsport, Tenn., are this year's recipients of the Outstanding Accounting Alumnus Awards. Dr. Robert Rogow, head of the Auburn Accounting and Finance Department, made the practicing accountants together. Mr. Mitchell is executive vice president and chief administrative officer of the Zale Corp., and Mr. Findley is vice president of financial and office administration for the Tennessee Eastman Co.

Sports

Basketball Roundup

Compiled by Sam Hendrix

Auburn 88 Miss. College 54

Junior college transfer Odell Mosteller opened his Auburn career with a bang scoring 20 points to lead Auburn over Mississippi College 88-54 in the Tigers' season opener. The win on the final day of November ushered in Sonny Smith's fourth season as Auburn coach the same way his teams have begun each of his first three seasons, winning.

Auburn, getting 10 points each from Alvin Mumphord, Greg Turner, Darrell Lockhart and junior college transfer Earl Hayes, forced 26 Choctaw turnovers in exploding from a 33-21 halftime lead to rout the visitors. Twelve of Auburn's 14 players scored in the contest.

The Tiger's most heralded freshman, 6'6" Charles Barkley of Birmingham, played only 17 minutes and scored but seven points, but brought the loudest responses from the 2,831 fans in Memorial Coliseum by blocking five shots.

Auburn 60 Stetson 59

Center Darrell Lockhart completed a three-point play with 1:38 left and Auburn's heavy defensive pressure forced Stetson's Frank Burnell to miss a 20-footer at the buzzer as the Tigers nipped the Hatters 60-59 December 2 in Memorial Coliseum.

Lockhart, Frank Poindexter, and Odell Mosteller each hit for 14 points and Lockhart and freshman Charles Barkley grabbed 10 rebounds apiece to pace the win before 2,661 fans.

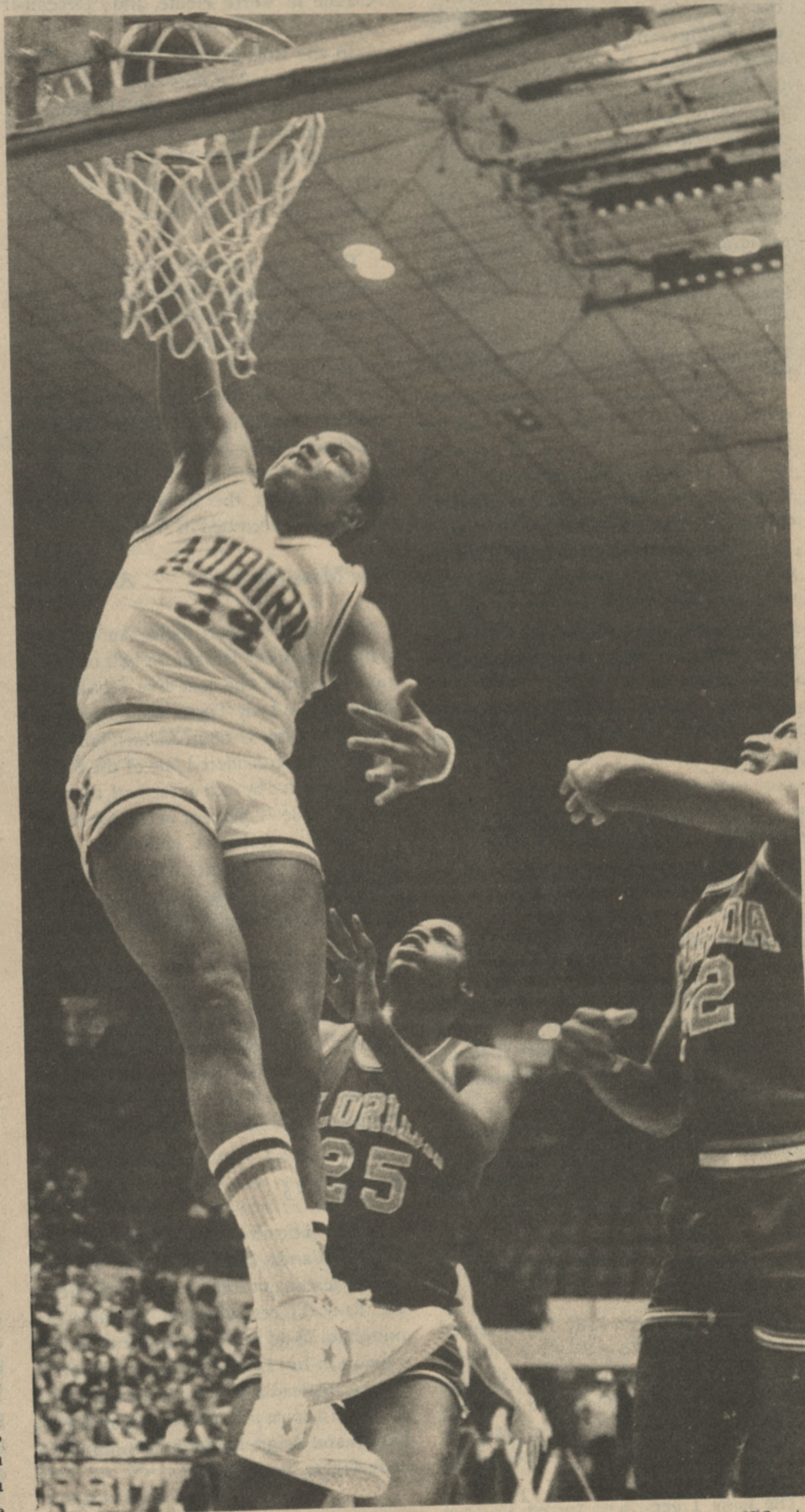
Auburn 67 Austin Peay 55

Auburn overcame a frustrating 42 percent shooting performance with tough pressure defense in a 67-55 win over Austin Peay in Auburn December 5. The Tigers held the Governors to 11 points in the final 10 minutes to capture their third straight win of the season.

Odell Mosteller was the only hot Tiger, hitting 10 of 14 shots for 20 points. Alvin Mumphord added 10 points, including a pair of clutch three-point plays in the second half. But the deciding factors were Auburn's 47-36 edge in rebounding, led by Charles Barkley's 11, and the Tigers' man-to-man defense over the latter part of the second half and the zone in the final two minutes which kept the Governors from getting the ball inside.

Auburn 88 Tennessee Tech 61

Earl Hayes scored 14 points and grabbed eight rebounds and Odell Mosteller hit for 12 points as Auburn defeated outmanned Tennessee Tech 88-61 December 7 in Cookeville, Tenn. Greg Turner and Alvin Mumphord added 11 points each as Auburn pulled away from a slim first-half lead to bomb Tech. The Tigers showed improvement in running to their fourth straight



SLAMMING IT HOME—Auburn's freshman sensation Charles Barkley dunks against Florida in SEC action in Auburn. —Photo by Mark Almond

win as they shot 80 percent from the foul line (16 of 20) and out-rebounded Tech 46-29.

Tennessee 86 Auburn 79

Tennessee blitzed the Tigers with a 20-5 scoring spree in the first half to break open the Southeastern Conference opener and defeat Auburn 86-79 in Knoxville on December 12. The Vols led by 16 at halftime, but Auburn, shooting 55 percent, came back in the final minutes to cut the margin to seven.

Charles Barkley and Odell Mosteller each had 21 points in the Tigers' first loss

after four wins. Barkley added 11 rebounds and three blocked shots. Alvin Mumphord contributed 11 points for Auburn.

Auburn 77 Florida State 76

Darrell Lockhart drilled 29 points and Odell Mosteller hit for 20 as Auburn held on to beat Florida State 77-76 in Tallahassee, Fla., Dec. 19. The win was Auburn's fifth in six games.

Auburn 104 Cal State-Chico 61

The Tigers shot a blistering 75.9 percent in the first half to set the pace for their

104-61 mauling of California State-Chico Dec. 21 in Auburn. Darrell Lockhart scored 17 points and Alvin Mumphord and Odell Mosteller had 16 each. Earl Hayes, Charles Barkley, and Greg Turner also scored in double figures for Auburn, and Barkley grabbed 13 rebounds.

Tigers Lose Two In

Iron Duke Classic

A controversial foul call on Auburn's Darrell Lockhart allowed Duke to score a free throw and cost the Tigers the consolation in the Iron Duke Classic in Durham, N.C., December 29 and 30. The Tigers had dropped a 58-48 decision to tournament winner William and Mary before being edged by the host Blue Devils 72-71. "We were flat-out robbed," Auburn Coach Sonny Smith said afterward.

Auburn had a chance to win the consolation with a last-second shot by Odell Mosteller, but the ball bounced off the rim as Mosteller's face showed blood. But no foul was called and the Tigers headed back to Auburn with a 6-3 record before entering SEC competition.

The Tigers shot well against Duke—63 percent—but Duke shot 58 percent and took advantage of free-throw shooting and Auburn turnovers to win the game. Mosteller led the Auburn attack with 18 points and Lockhart had 12. Paul Daniels also played well totaling nine assists.

Despite the loss to Duke, Auburn's impressive performance indicated that the players were not happy with their showing against William and Mary in the tournament opener, a frustrating contest in which William and Mary's final 19 points came from the free throw line. The Indians did not score a field goal in the final 10 minutes of play. Auburn, on the other hand, did not shoot a free throw until nine minutes remained, and ended up hitting only four of 10.

Auburn was never able to speed up the tempo against the patient Indians. Darrell Lockhart and Alvin Mumphord had 10 points each for Auburn.

Kentucky 83 Auburn 71

Third-ranked Kentucky hit 29 of 35 free throws to beat Auburn 83-71 in Lexington January 6. The Tigers kept it close throughout the game thanks to an incredible 25-point, 17-rebound performance by freshman Charles Barkley and 21 points by Odell Mosteller, most of which came on long-range field goals.

The Wildcats held the lead for most of the contest but could not break it open as All-American center Sam Bowie sat out with an injury. Kentucky scored the game's final six points to make the 12 point margin its largest of the game.

Auburn 80 Florida 60

Five Tigers scored in double figures as Auburn evened its SEC record at 2-2 with an 80-60 regionally televised win over Florida January 9 in Auburn. Charles Barkley and Frank Poindexter each had 18 points to lead Auburn's eighth win, while Odell Mosteller had 12. Alvin Mumphord

and Darrel Lockhart scored 10 each as the TV announcers roared their approval of the improved War Eagles: "We are really impressed with this Auburn team."

Vanderbilt 78 Auburn 68

Sloppy play and early foul trouble didn't help Auburn's efforts in the Jan. 13 game at Vanderbilt, and the hot-shooting Commodores hit 30 of 38 free throws to win the game 78-68. Auburn hit seven more field goals than the home team but shot only six free throws.

The loss dropped the Tigers to 2-3 in the SEC, 8-5 overall.

Auburn 62 Miss. State 49

Auburn speeded up the Bulldogs' slow-down brand of play in the second half to whip Mississippi State 62-49 on regional television in Auburn Jan. 16.

Charles Barkley and Odell Mosteller led the Tigers' season-high shooting percentage (64.3) with 16 and 15 points each. Barkley's points came in only 23 minutes of playing time because of foul trouble in the first half.

Auburn led by a point, 22-21, at half-time, but outscored the Bulldogs 15-2 in an eight minute span midway through the second half to break the game open. Auburn then stood at 9-5 overall, 3-3 in the conference.

LSU 69 Auburn 68

Fate, not LSU, beat Auburn in Baton Rouge, La., on January 20. LSU freshman Derrick Taylor's 40-foot toss at the buzzer somehow found the net and the host Bengals had a 69-68 win over Auburn in front of LSU's third-largest crowd ever.

"It's a tough loss for our kids to take, but that's the way it has been for us in this league all along," disappointed Sonny Smith said moments later. What made it tough for Auburn was the fact that the official time keeper and referee decided to add a second to the clock after Charles Barkley's tip-in put Auburn ahead 68-67 with three seconds. That additional second allowed Taylor to release the ball before the buzzer.

Barkley had another great game, scoring 24 points and hauling in 12 rebounds to pace Auburn. Odell Mosteller added 19 points and Darrell Lockhart 13 rebounds.

Auburn 82 Georgia 74

Alvin Mumphord scored a career-high 19 points and made two crucial plays—he stole a pass and drove for a layup and drew a charging foul—in the final seven minutes Jan. 23 to lead Auburn's 82-74 win over Georgia, the Tiger's 13th win in the last 15 games with the Bulldogs.

Odell Mosteller continued his hot shooting by bagging 19 points to share scoring honors with Mumphord. Charles Barkley scored 18 for the Tigers.

Auburn grabbed an early 10-point lead and never trailed, although Georgia closed the gap to five late in the game. However Mumphord's heroics kept the Dawgs from getting any closer.

Alabama 67 Auburn 65

Odell Mosteller's jump shot with three seconds remaining glanced off the rim and over the backboard, and Alabama held on

for an intense 67-65 win in Auburn's Memorial Coliseum Jan. 27. The loss dropped Auburn to 10-7, 4-5 in the SEC. The crowd of 12,219 ranks ninth on the all-time list at Auburn.

Auburn accomplished most everything it needed to upset the 13th ranked Tide—the Tigers outrebounded the country's best rebounding team, 35-31, and slammed the door on Alabama's running game, also one of the nation's best. Turnovers and foul trouble for both big men, Charles Barkley and Darrell Lockhart, kept Auburn from any consistency.

Barkley led Auburn's offensive effort with 17 points but was held to seven rebounds, below his league-leading average. Mosteller added 16 for the Tigers, Lockhart 10.

Ole Miss 64 Auburn 57

For the second time this season Auburn could not stop the Rebels' Carlos Clark, the junior forward who scored 34 points to lead Ole Miss' 64-57 win over the Tigers in Oxford Jan. 30. Clark scored 30 in Auburn's earlier win over the Rebels.

Auburn Coach Sonny Smith called the game "one of our worst efforts in a long time" and had the Tigers out for Sunday practice the following day to try and regain the momentum the team displayed earlier in the season.

Charles Barkley and Odell Mosteller were top point producers for Auburn with 14 each.

Lady Tigers Off To Great Start

Auburn 90 Alabama State 47

Center Becky Jackson poured in 20 points and Angie Hannah contributed 18 more to lead Auburn's Lady Tigers past Alabama State 90-47 in the season opener. Beth Bryant scored 11 for Auburn.

Auburn, the defending Southeastern Conference champions, led 35-17 at the half but erupted to outscore the Lady Hornets 55-30 in the second half.

Auburn 73 Troy State 26

Eleven of the dozen Lady Tigers scored as Auburn ripped Troy 73-26 in Auburn December 2. All-American Becky Jackson played less than a half but scored 12 points and grabbed nine rebounds. Lori Monroe hit for 11 points and seven rebounds in only 21 minutes of action.

The Lady Tigers, who forced 33 Troy turnovers, exploded from a 15-13 lead midway through the first half then blasted by the visitors with a 40-9 second half ambush. Auburn scored the first 20 points of the second half and kept Troy off the board until 9:58 remained.

Auburn 89 South Alabama 48

Becky Jackson and Angie Hannah drilled 18 points each and Jackson grabbed 15 rebounds to pace the Lady Tigers' 89-48 rout of South Alabama.

Auburn freshmen saw plenty of action again and the six first year players combined for 39 points and 19 rebounds to insure the Lady Tigers' third straight lopsided win.

Lady Tigers Take Sycamore Classic

Auburn's Lady Tigers demolished Texas-El Paso 95-39 then clobbered Indiana State 92-64 to capture first place in the Sycamore Classic in Terre Haute, Ind., December 11-12.

In the title game All-American Becky Jackson hit 32 points and collected 18 rebounds to lead the win. Jackson was named tournament Most Valuable Player. Lori Monroe had 15 points and nine rebounds and Angie Hannah scored 14 points and grabbed nine rebounds for Auburn.

The tournament championship was the sixth for the Lady Tigers since Joe Ciampi was named head coach two years ago. Jackson has taken MVP honors in five of those six tournaments.

In the Friday night opener four Auburn players—Jackson, Beth Bryant, Monroe, and Terri Mohr—scored in double figures to pace the Lady Tigers to a 95-39 win over Texas-El Paso, the 56-point margin the largest ever recorded in Auburn.

Ole Miss 69 Auburn 68

The Lady Rebels held Auburn All-American Becky Jackson to half of her 20 point average and just five rebounds in handing the Lady Tigers their first defeat after five wins 69-68 in Auburn January 2.

Ole Miss, considered one of the South's best teams, led by four at the half, then shot an incredible 72 percent in the second half to frustrate Auburn's comeback. Angie Hannah hit 25 points for Auburn with Debra Larkin scoring 13 and Lori Monroe 11 points and a team-high nine rebounds.

Auburn 61 UAH 38

Angie Hannah scored 22 points and grabbed seven rebounds to lead the Lady Tigers to a 61-38 bombing of Alabama-Huntsville Jan. 4 in Auburn. The win was Auburn's sixth in seven attempts.

Auburn 73 UAB 65

Becky Jackson scored 36 points and held UAB's Wanda Hightower, the nation's second leading scorer, to just 13 points as the Lady Tigers whipped Alabama-Birmingham 73-65 January 6 in Birmingham.

Jackson hit 17 of 20 field shots for 85 percent to lead the Auburn attack, which also got 10 point performances from Debra Larkin and Angie Hannah in running the Lady Tigers' record to 7-1.

Auburn 80 MUW 40

Rena Halbrooks paced the Lady Tigers in their 80-40 win over Mississippi University for Women Jan. 9. The senior guard scored 15 points and added four assists in her best performance of the season to lead Auburn to its eighth win in nine games.

Auburn 65 South Carolina 50

South Carolina brought the nation's second-ranked women's basketball team to Auburn's Memorial Coliseum Jan. 11, but left embarrassed 65-50 by the Lady Tigers. South Carolina had lost only to top-ranked Louisiana Tech.

Becky Jackson had another spectacular game, scoring 20 points and claiming 10

rebounds to lead the upset. Rena Halbrooks scored 10 points and dealt out nine assists while Lori Monroe bagged 11 points and 11 rebounds and Beth Bryant 10 points for Auburn.

Auburn 68 Miss. State 47

Freshman Debra Larkin scored 15 points and accounted for six of Auburn's 24 steals to lead the Lady Tigers to a 68-47 thrashing of Mississippi State Jan. 16 in Auburn. Becky Jackson added 12 points as the Lady Tigers improved their record to 10-1 overall, 1-1 in the SEC. This win vaulted the Lady Tigers into a 20th national ranking.

Auburn 77 LSU 71

Becky Jackson, playing in front of 15 members of her family who had driven 100 miles from Franklin to Baton Rouge, La., scored 22 points and pulled down 10 rebounds to lead the Lady Tigers to their twelfth win against one loss, a 77-71 conference victory over LSU Jan. 20.

Debra Larkin hit 16 for Auburn, and Rena Halbrooks and Angie Hannah scored 14 each with Lori Monroe adding 11.

Lady Tigers Claim Dial Classic

Auburn's talented Lady Tigers cruised to wins over Temple and Western Kentucky to capture the Dial Classic Jan. 23-24 in Auburn. Becky Jackson earned her sixth tournament Most Valuable Player award but was injured in the second half of the title game and was expected to miss at least two weeks of action.

With Jackson out, co-captains Angie Hannah and Rena Halbrooks took control, Hannah scoring 26 points, Halbrooks 17, to lead Auburn's 76-51 win over Western Kentucky for the title. Halbrooks added 11 assists.

In the first round game Jackson and Hannah each scored 17 points, Lori Monroe 15, and Debra Larkin 12 as the Lady Tigers ripped previously once-beaten Temple 85-53.

Auburn 72 Alabama 56

Five Lady Tigers scored in double figures as Auburn, playing without All-American center Becky Jackson, cruised by Alabama 72-56. Freshman Debra Larkin paced 17th ranked Auburn with 18 points. Angie Hannah scored 14, and Rena Halbrooks, Beth Bryant, and Lori Monroe hit for 10 each.

Ole Miss 58 Auburn 44

The Lady Tigers' 58-44 loss to Ole Miss Jan. 30 in Oxford was not exactly what the women had in mind. Ole Miss was responsible for the "1" in Auburn's 15-1 record going into the contest. The Lady Tigers wanted revenge for that 69-68 loss earlier this season. It didn't happen.

"They took us totally out of our offensive rhythm," Coach Joe Ciampi said after watching his team's 10-game winning streak end. The keys were the Lady Rebels outrebounding Auburn 48-26 and Auburn's season-low 38 percent shooting average. The 44-point total was Auburn's lowest in the last six years.

Auburn, playing without Becky Jackson, was paced by Rena Halbrooks' 16 points.

Lockhart Not Getting Lost In Shuffle

By Sam Hendrix

You might remember Darrell Lockhart. He's the Auburn basketball player who got all the rebounds before Charles Barkley came along. Lockhart still gets his share of rebounds. But he's not in the headlines as often now that Auburn has recruited 6-6 Barkley, the freshman who is the talk of the SEC, and Odell Mosteller, a celebrated sharp shooter from Hiwassee Junior College in Tennessee.

Darrell Lockhart has become something of the forgotten man on the AU basketball team as far as the sports writers go. But Auburn Coach Sonny Smith knows full well what the 6-9 junior from Thomaston, Ga., means to Tiger basketball fortunes.

"Darrell Lockhart has been the most consistent player we've had," Smith said midway through the season. "He's the same every day, whether it's practice or a game."

People are still talking about young Barkley's 25-point, 17-rebound performance in his first game at Kentucky's Rupp Arena in front of more than 23,000 Wildcat fans. But as a freshman Lockhart outdueled Kentucky's 7-1 All-American Sam Bowie by outscoring him 14-13 and outrebounding the taller Bowie 14-7.

Lockhart's value to the Tigers comes from his ability to function in either an inside game or from a perimeter standpoint. At 6-9, 235 pounds, Lockhart can handle the physical Southeastern Conference competition. But he gives Auburn that added dimension of an outside shooter as he has hit 52 percent of his field goals during his first two years on the Plains and has shot as well this season.

The tallest player on the Auburn roster, Lockhart is listed as a center. However, with the emergence of Barkley as a dominating figure in the middle, Lockhart has been released from the pressure of hitting the boards alone. This, he says, has helped his game.

"There's not as much pressure on me now that Charles, Greg Turner, and Earl Hayes have helped out on the boards," Lockhart said. "Before the season started I felt a lot of pressure to get all the rebounds, but after things got going I saw I'd have some help rebounding. Barkley is a great rebounder, and so is Earl Hayes. And Turner is real quick."

Lockhart is not the only Tiger feeling less pressure. According to the big man, the entire team feels more relaxed this year.

"When you're winning everything's a lot easier," he said, grinning. "Last year we started losing and we thought that streak would never end. This year we've had some success and everybody is having fun, the coaches and the players."

The distributive education major says he has not regretted selecting Auburn over 227 other schools which contacted him about playing college basketball. "I've had more ups than downs since I've been at Auburn," Lockhart said. "Auburn is a nice place to be, and it's closer to my home than Georgia. And the winters in Michigan are

just too cold," he said, explaining why he decided to wear orange and blue rather than the colors of the other two of his final three choice institutions.

When he first came to Auburn, Lockhart had said he wanted the challenge of turning around a weak program. This year's Tiger squad has proven itself Sonny Smith's best in four years, but Lockhart says Auburn still has room to improve.

"I think we can get better," he says softly but seriously. "We've got people who can throw and catch the ball, shoot the ball from the outside, and we're playing a good inside game now. But for us to be competitive in the Southeastern Conference we have to keep getting better."

With no seniors on this year's team, Lockhart and the other Tigers figure to be more competitive next season. However, Darrell indicates he isn't quite ready to start thinking about 1982-83. "We've got as good a shot at the SEC Tournament as anybody," he said. "We were picked 9th or 10th by the newspapers and magazines before the season and we've surprised some people. We might just surprise 'em in the tournament, too."

Whatever the Tigers do in the Southeastern Conference Tournament in early March in Lexington, Ky., Auburn fans realize the progress made by this year's Tigers and eagerly await next season and what should be a superb senior season for Darrell Lockhart. And, you've got to figure, so do the pro scouts.

Halbrooks and Hannah Lead Lady Tigers

By Sam Hendrix

They seem no different than any other coeds you might meet at Auburn University at, say, a sociology class or in War Eagle Cafeteria. You ask them what they like to do besides play basketball and they answer with the standard college girl responses: "I like to dance" or "I like to go to the beach."

Frankly, meeting them in their jeans and button-downs, it's difficult to picture Renae Halbrooks or Angie Hannah diving for a loose ball or crashing the boards with animalistic enthusiasm. They look more at home on the Haley Center concourse rather than on Memorial Coliseum's tan and orange battleground.

Oh, but hand them a basketball and whisper, "You're playing Georgia tonight," and you can see the fire begin to blaze.

Renae Halbrooks and Angie Hannah, both seniors, co-captain the Auburn women's basketball team, the Lady Tigers, ranked 17th in the nation after sweeping their own Dial Classic in January. The Auburn women won 15 of their first 16 games for their best start ever. Many factors have contributed to this impressive turnaround from a losing record three years ago to a national power, but where personnel are concerned, none have played a larger role than the co-captains.

Renae Halbrooks stands 5-8 and until this season had been a wing on the Auburn team. This season she moved to point guard, the quarterback of the team, respon-



Renae Halbrooks

sible for bringing the ball up court and initiating the offensive strategy. She has adjusted magnificently, maintaining her 7-point scoring average while increasing her assist output from 4.8 to 6.8 per game.

Renae came to Auburn from Decatur's Austin High School where she had played on the school's first two women's basketball teams, leading them to a 44-2 slate over two seasons. Because of her limited experience, however, she was overlooked by major colleges when recruiting time came. She decided to attend Auburn and try out for basketball when she arrived.

"I had made up my mind to go to a major college," she said. "My boyfriend came to Auburn, and after my first visit I really liked the campus. After I finished high school I felt that my basketball career was still just beginning, and since I enjoyed the game so much I never considered giving it up."

So she went out, made the team, and earned herself not only a scholarship but a starting position as well. Not bad for a young lady whose basketball career began with her two older brothers shooting with her in the back yard.

On the court, Renae handles the ball and cranks up the Lady Tiger offense with the precision expected of a senior but not a woman. Off the court, she is a P.E. major who intends to graduate within the year.

"People look at women athletes as different," Renae said. "We do the same things everybody else does: We go out on dates. We have parties when we win. I think I'm pretty outgoing. During basketball season I'm pretty tied up with the team, but I like to dance and to listen to music." Renae added that she enjoys all types of music "except classical and jazz. They're so depressing, and I like to be happy."

So, Renae, what's your favorite movie? "*Brian's Song*. And love stories." The young lady dislikes depressing music yet her favorite movie is that classic tearjerker, *Brian's Song*. That proves women athletes are no different from other coeds.

Angie Hannah, too, differs only slightly from the rest of the female college race. She grew up in Pensacola, Fla., where most of the girls spend their days watching lifeguards and spreading suntan oil over their healthy bodies. Angie picked up an extra hobby, though.

"My dad is a coach and he started me playing basketball early in life," she recalled.



Angie Hannah

"He coached me in the eighth and ninth grades, then helped me as I played in high school."

Angie came to Auburn because it was the closest school to her home. "I didn't know anything about Auburn when I came here," confessed the industrial management major. "I had talked mostly with Florida, Florida State, Southern Miss, and some smaller schools in Mississippi, but my high school coach helped me contact Auburn. Going to school here and playing basketball for Auburn has been better than I expected."

It wasn't all roses at first, though. A losing record during her freshman year set the mood for a rough first quarter of college for Angie Hannah. Now, though, she considers those days part of her college education.

"It was tough for me during my first quarter," she says. "We were losing and I was so busy with basketball that I hardly got to see my friends. But I have been exposed to a lot of different things because of my role on the Auburn team. We have so many different kinds of people from all over the North and South. It has been a great experience getting to know them. And we've done some traveling to New York, Connecticut, Indiana, Miami. . . which otherwise I probably wouldn't have gotten to do."

Both Renae and Angie give credit to Coach Joe Ciampi for the Lady Tigers' remarkable success. Ciampi, in his third year at Auburn after nine years in the male high school ranks and two seasons coaching women at West Point, has produced winners at all four schools he's coached. His career record stood at 238-70 prior to this season, and Auburn's 15-1 start this season has made Ciampi's slate the more impressive. His first two Auburn teams have finished 17-13 and 26-7, last year's squad winning the Southeastern Conference championship after upsetting 7th-ranked Kentucky.

"He's a very good coach, real disciplined," Renae said of Ciampi. "He makes sure each person knows what she's supposed to do. Before he came, we had talent here but for some reason we never could bring it out. Coach Ciampi has a way of pumping you up and bringing out the best in you."

Angie echoed her friend's remarks. "Coach Ciampi is demanding and strict," she said. "He has trained us and he expects us to do well. And this demand for excel-

lence has rubbed off. Our goal in his first season was just to play well and progress. We went 17-13 that season. Now we go into every game expecting to win. He has done well recruiting, especially in areas where we needed improvement."

Even for the best coach the job is futile without dedicated pupils. Ciampi knows this and is quick to give credit to his co-captains. "They are the cornerstone of our success," he said. "We've asked all you can ask of Angie and Renae, both in practice and in the games. We needed leadership last year so we asked them as juniors to be co-captains. This is a lot to ask. As for how well they responded, well, they are the reason we're 15-1 and defending SEC champs."

The road to success for Ciampi's Auburn teams has been paved with teamwork. "I feel we can compete with anybody in the country because we play a team game," Renae said. "I don't think there is any one player who carries us," Angie said. "Becky Jackson [AU's All-American sophomore center] scores a lot of points and gets a lot of rebounds, but we have five girls out there at all times and we are all aware of this. The papers said we looked confused and dazed when Becky got hurt in the Western Kentucky game [title game of the Dial Classic], but I thought we held together pretty well."

Despite the teamwork, next year's Lady Tigers will definitely miss the two co-captains who have played in more than 200 college basketball games between them in the past three seasons.

Tigers End Football With 5-6 Record

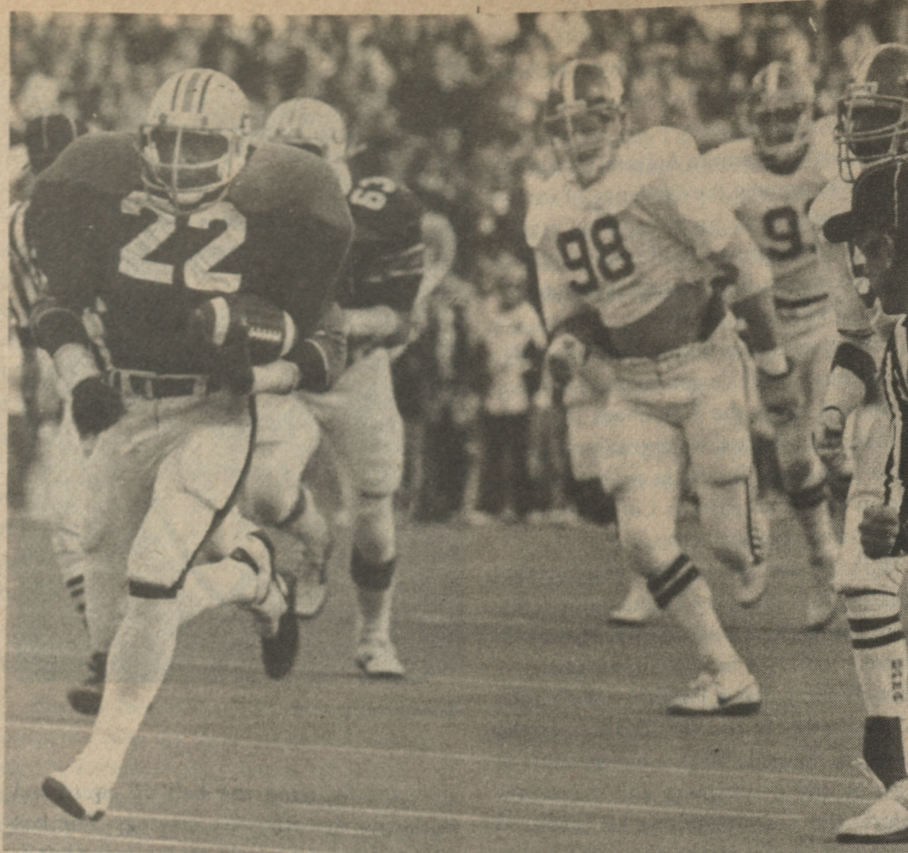
Georgia 24 Auburn 13

Auburn's dreams of post-season action died November 14 in front of a record 82,165 fans in Georgia's Sanford Stadium. Fourth-ranked Georgia recovered three costly Auburn fumbles and used the passing of Buck Belue to defeat the upset-minded Tigers 24-13. The win clinched a share of the SEC title for Georgia and put the Bulldogs in the Sugar Bowl.

Coming into the game Georgia's defense ranked second in the nation against the rush, giving up an average of 54 yards per game. Auburn ran for 283. "They never really stopped us; we stopped ourselves," Coach Pat Dye said after seeing his team's record evened at 5-5 with one game left.

Turnovers were the difference. Auburn, leading 7-3 in the second period after driving 89 yards—all on the ground—in 14 plays, suffered turnover number one when Ron O'Neal fumbled near midfield. On the second play Belue hit tight end Norris Brown for 46 yards and a touchdown. Georgia scored again before halftime to lead 17-7.

Auburn's Ken Hobby dropped the ball near midfield again early in the third quarter and six minutes and 50 yards later Georgia's Herschel Walker shot over the line for a 24-7 lead. Hobby and Clayton Beauford led the Tigers' final scoring drive in the fourth quarter, Beauford scoring from the one on fourth down. The two



RUNNING THROUGH THE TIDE—Auburn senior fullback George Peoples breaks into the open for a 63-yard touchdown run in the Tigers' season finale—the loss to Alabama. Peoples rushed for 155 yards in his final game for Auburn.

—Photo by Mark Almond

rushing touchdowns Auburn scored matched the number of scores Georgia had allowed on the ground all season.

The Tigers had a chance for additional points in the fourth period but George Peoples was ruled to have fumbled after blasting 15 yards to the Georgia 11.

For the seventh straight year, the Iron Bowl would be Auburn's bowl game.

Alabama 28 Auburn 17

Auburn stepped into the college football record books on November 28 but it was more like stepping in a cowpile.

Alabama's come-from-behind 28-17 win on national television gave the fourth-ranked Tide its ninth straight win over Auburn and made Paul (Bear) Bryant college football's winningest coach. The Bear's record 315th win vaulted him past Amos Alonzo Stagg.

Auburn played its heart out. Given no chance to win the game, and even ignored in pre-game television promotion of the game, the Tigers played one of their most complete games of the season. Auburn backs rushed for 188 yards while Ken Hobby and Joe Sullivan completed eight of 21 passes for 123 yards. Auburn outgained Alabama in total yardage 311-279. Auburn, contrary to past history, did not fumble, but two of three interceptions Hobby threw were killers. One stopped a drive at the one yard line and the other halted the Tigers near midfield. Both were underthrown to receivers who had a step on the defensive backs.

The Auburn defense played its usual superb game, forcing five Alabama turnovers and dropping Tide runners behind the line for losses totaling more than 50 yards.

Legion Field was jam-packed—78,170 and a couple hundred press people too excited to worry about 40 degree temperatures were on hand to see history made. It was obvious from the outset, however, that Pat Dye's Tigers had other intentions. Bama's first three offensive snaps netted two yards and the Tide's first punt bounced to Chuck Clanton, a sophomore, at the

Auburn 32. Clanton moved toward the sidelines and saw Danny Skutack block two Alabama players. Clanton took it 55 yards to the 13 and the West stands went crazy. Alabama's defense made the going tough, though, and on fourth down Al Del Greco's 25-yard field goal try was ruled wide.

Alabama led 7-0 after the first quarter, the score coming on quarterback Alan Gray's one-yard sneak. Auburn had another chance to score in the opening period, but Hobby's pass on first and goal at the eight was intercepted by Tommy Wilcox. In the second quarter Del Greco's second field goal attempt, a 43-yarder, sailed wide.

The Tigers finally dented the scoreboard in grand style when George Peoples dashed through the Alabama defense 63 yards for a tying touchdown four minutes before halftime. Auburn had yet another opportunity for points as Mark Dorminey crashed into Gray causing a fumble which was recovered by Zac Hardy at the Tide 10. But on fourth down a field goal attempt was foiled by an errant snap.

Alabama took a 14-7 lead in the third quarter when Coley shuffled a pass to speedy Jesse Bendross who flew to the end zone. Auburn punted later in the quarter and Bama's Joey Jones fumbled it then chased after the Tigers' Chuck Clanton who batted the ball 38 yards before falling on it at the Tide one. Lionel James darted outside the Alabama defense to tie the game 14-14 midway through the third period.

Auburn took the lead two minutes into the fourth quarter on Del Greco's 19-yard field goal. The 17-14 advantage was the result of another fumbled punt by Alabama's Jones. (The Tide obviously prefers its punt mistakes in pairs.)

Walter Lewis and Bendross connected for a 38-yard touchdown pass to reclaim the lead for Alabama, then halfback Linnie Patrick added an insurance score for the Tide late in the game.

"Our effort and intensity put us in a position to win the game," said Tiger coach Pat Dye after the game. "I think we controlled the line of scrimmage, but the interceptions and the missed field goals hurt."

1982 Reunions Scheduled

On A Day, May 1, the class of 1917 will hold its annual reunion. The Classes of 1922, 1927, 1932, 1937, 1942, 1952, and 1957 will hold class reunions next fall. In addition, the football teams of 1972 and 1957 will also meet.

The class of 1922 will be on campus the weekend of October 16 (Georgia Tech game). That same weekend the class of 1927 also will be in Auburn celebrating the 55th anniversary of its graduation.

The class of 1932 will mark the 50th anniversary of its graduation on November 6 (Homecoming) when Auburn will play Rutgers.

The class of 1937 will be coming to Auburn for its reunion the weekend the Cornhuskers from Nebraska make their first appearance on the Plains, October 2. At the same time the class of 1942 will be reuniting in honor of the fortieth anniversary of its graduation.

The class of 1952 will return to campus on September 18.

On September 25, the members of the class of 1957 will be getting together for the first time since they graduated and left the Plains. Auburn will be playing Tennessee.

The reunions of the football teams are scheduled for the Southern Mississippi and Kentucky games. The '72 team will celebrate on September 18 when Southern Miss is in town and the National Champion 1957 team will be on campus for their second get together since they were Number 1 on October 9.

AU Football Players Now In Pros

Nine former Auburn football players were on rosters of National Football League teams this past season. The best known former Tigers are probably William Andrews and Joe Cribbs, both running backs who played together during the 1978 and 1979 seasons. Andrews of the Atlanta Falcons and Cribbs of the Buffalo Bills are considered two of the most versatile offensive threats in the NFL. While at Auburn each was used primarily in running and blocking capacities but in the pros each has developed into top-rated receivers out of the backfield to complement their explosive rushing abilities.

Four players from the 1980 Auburn team are now in the NFL. Wide receiver Byron Franklin has joined Cribbs at Buffalo, defensive tackle Frank Warren is a starter for the New Orleans Saints, AU career rushing leader James Brooks has seen a lot of playing time with the San Diego Chargers despite an ankle injury, Chester Willis has proven himself a valuable offensive weapon with the Oakland Raiders.

Mike Fuller, after six seasons with the San Diego Chargers, now plays for the Cincinnati Bengals. Neil O'Donoghue is the placekicker for the St. Louis Cardinals. Reese McCall is a tight end for the Baltimore Colts.

Several members of the 1981 Tigers are also expected to attend NFL rookie camps this summer, including Alan Bollinger, George Peoples, Danny Skutack, Keith Uecker, Zac Hardy and Edmund Nelson.

Auburn has been represented in the National Football League by 74 players.

Notes on Other Auburn Sports

Auburn's women swimmers have been setting some records this season. In Gainesville, Fla., in early January, the 400 freestyle relay team of Sandy McIntyre, Carolyn Goodley, Annie Lett, and Mary Holmes finished in 3:51.15 to set a new American club record. The scene was the U.S. International Swimming Meet, and 13 foreign countries were represented as were the U.S. National team and several U.S. club teams. Auburn's women have recently defeated Alabama, LSU, Tulane, Alabama A&M, and Brenau College. The men did not fare so well against Alabama, dropping their first meet to the Tide in five years.

Five straight wins have catapulted Auburn's gymnastics team to a 7-3 record, the most wins ever in one season for Auburn. Coached by Tabor Medill, Auburn has defeated Western Carolina (twice), Longwood, Kentucky, Jacksonville State, Radford, and Clemson.

Freshman Clara Hairston has been the talk of the women's track squad this winter. The young lady from Walkertown, N.C., set a school record in the 60-yard hurdles at the Dallas Invitational in January.

Auburn's tennis team has been ranked 18th in the pre-season polls, but will have to play consistently well if it hopes to maintain or improve the ranking. Auburn's 32 matches this spring include nine against top 20 teams. Ranked teams the Tigers will meet include SMU, Arkansas, Georgia, Trinity, Miami, TCU, Michigan, Alabama, and Texas A&M. SEC foe Tennessee also received votes for the top 20. Auburn is coming off its best season ever, 21-2 in the regular season, a third place finish in the SEC Tournament, and an invitation to the NCAA Tournament where the Tigers finished 14th.

Deadline for Nominations For 2nd Walter Gilbert Award April 15

Nominations are being solicited for the second Walter B. Gilbert Award which recognizes former Auburn athletes who

have become distinguished alumni. The first award will be presented on A Day. Deadline for the second award, which will be presented next fall, is April 15.

To be eligible for the award, an alumnus must have received an undergraduate degree at least 20 years prior to next September 1 (or 20 years prior to September 1 of the year in which he is nominated for the award). A candidate must have demonstrated excellence in his chosen occupation and/or distinguished himself in service to others. He must be living when selected for the award.

The recipient will be chosen by the Faculty Committee on Athletics. Persons making nominations are responsible "for assuring that the qualifications of the nominee are well documented and for furnishing appropriate supporting materials with letters of recommendation."

Nominations should be sent by April 15 to the chairman of the Faculty Committee on Athletics, Dr. W.S. Bailey, P.O. Drawer 952, Auburn, Al. 36830, or to Associate Athletic Director John Cochran, Athletic Department, Auburn University, Al. 36849. All nominations will be retained in the active file of candidates for the award during the next three years and may be updated each year to assure completeness of information.

The Walter B. Gilbert Award honors Auburn's second All-American, a center, who was later installed in the National Football Hall of Fame. The late Mr. Gilbert spent his career with Texaco Oil in assignments all over the world before retiring to Auburn shortly before his death.

Auburn Clubs

Current officers of the **DEKALB COUNTY** Auburn Club are William A. (Bill) Jordan '59, president; Walter Weatherly '52, vice president; Dr. John Anderson '70, secretary; Curtis H. O'Daniel '65, treasurer. Serving as directors of the club are: Bill Fritz, Dr. G.S. Killian '48, Raymond Hamilton '63, Gene Galloway '69, Milborn Chesser '55, Hop King, Michael Jones, G.M. Butler '51, Ralph Hawkins '49, Ronnie Jones '78, Porter Gilliland '39, Cal-



WEST FLORIDA CLUB—Special guest of the West Florida Club at its fall meeting was L.J. (Sammy) Kirkland '49 (center), the newly-elected president of the Auburn Alumni Association, of Pensacola. With him are West Florida Club president John Wiley '69, right, and outgoing president Skip Becker '71.



TIGER FOR AUBURN—Local wildlife artist Barbara Keel recently presented a print of her *Auburn Tiger* to Alumni Association Director Buck Bradberry to hang in the Alumni Office. Mrs. Keel's work is well known and in numerous private art collections across the country. She won the first Alabama waterfowl stamp contest and her works are available through dealers in 45 states—all of her works, that is, except the *Auburn Tiger* which was commissioned by the Alumni Association for alumni. *The Auburn Tiger* is available in 575 limited edition prints (500 prints at \$225 each and 75 prints with an original water color sketch added in the border for \$475). Bids (beginning at \$8,000) for the original painting will be taken through April 15. Orders for prints and bids on the painting can be sent to Auburn Alumni Association, c/o Swan Graphics, Ltd., Inc., P.O. Box 15185, Chattanooga, Tennessee 37415.

vin Jones '47, James Adrian, Rocky Watson, Dr. John B. Isbell '54, and Dr. Charles Isbell '55.

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GREATER AUGUSTA (Ga.) AREA Auburn Club officers include William D. Blau '70, president; I. Kent Sullivan '73, 1st vice president; Harold L. Mann '51, 2nd vice president; Carlton G. Cole '59, secretary; Donald H. Bivens, Jr., '68, treasurer. The directors include past presidents James N. Beatty '60, Odus W. Francis '60, Charles E. Varner '67 as well as P. Blake Moore, Jr., '75, Charles B. Bagwell '49, Gary L. Wolkes '72, Clarence W. Carmack '50, David B. Rose '76, Richard W. Allen '73, Jack D. Sherrer '51, Robert L. Rawlinson '56, and Patrick T. Murphy '68.

* * *

VALDOSTA, Ga., area Auburn alumni got together for a wide screen viewing of the Auburn-Alabama game on November 28 at the Valdosta Country Club. Nate Adams is president of the group.

* * *

The Auburn Club of **WEST FLORIDA** held its annual fall business meeting in Pensacola on November 20. Some 65 area alumni and friends met to hear David Housel discuss the upcoming Auburn-Alabama football game and the latest news from Auburn. Sam Kirkland '49, the newly-elected president of the Auburn Alumni Association from Pensacola, gave an update on the Generations Fund and other activities of the association. In addition to the dinner and special guest, the club elected

officers for the coming year. They are: John Wiley '69, president; Ed Holland '75, 1st vice president; David Ranney '71, 2nd vice president; John Synco '60, 3rd vice president; Margaret Dailey '80, secretary; and Eddie Mathews '74, treasurer.

* * *

CARPET CAPITAL Auburn Club of Dalton, Ga., held a dinner meeting on September 24. Grace Cook presided. Special guests from Auburn were Buddy Davidson, assistant athletic director for promotion, and Alex Moore, assistant director of the Auburn Alumni Association.

* * *

TALLAHASSEE AREA (Fla.) Auburn Club met for a country cookout at the home of club president Stan Sheppard '61 on October 27. In addition to Dr. Sheppard, club officers are R. Marvin Brown '48, 1st vice president; Bob Lamkin '53, 2nd vice president; Golda Harrison, 3rd vice president; and Sylvia Soles Crews '76, secretary-treasurer.

* * *

TAMPA BAY Auburn Club held its annual shrimp boil on November 19. Special out-of-town guests included Dr. John Cochran, Auburn assistant athletic director, and Leslie Hamby, assistant alumni director.

Some 120 alumni and friends turned up for the shrimp boil. Jan Kerley '57 is president of the Tampa Bay Club. Other officers are Wayne Fowler '63, program vice president; Dr. Joe Arcuri '73, membership vice president; and Charles Pope, Jr., '73, secretary-treasurer. Directors include Jon Harkins '69, Edna Schoppert '74, E.E. Palmer, Bobbie Howard, O'Neal Duffey '56, and John Hancock '79.

In Memoriam

Compiled by Sam Hendrix and Kaye Lovvorn

Dr. J. Gilbert Horning '12, DVM, died September 26 in Houston, Tex. Survivors include a daughter, Clare Coleman of San Antonio.

Maj. Gen. Thomas G. Hearn (Ret.) '31 of Presidio of San Francisco, Calif., died June 5, 1980. He was buried in Arlington National Cemetery.

James Elliotte Peck '15 of Hartselle died June 21. Survivors include his wife, Gladys Stewart Peck; a son, James Robert Peck '57; two daughters, Elizabeth Speake '51 and Barbara Payne; eight grandchildren, including Charles Speake '80 and James D. Peck, a sophomore at Auburn; and five great-grandchildren. Mr. Peck was founder of Peck Funeral Home and a charter director of Citizen's Bank of Hartselle.

Hickman Riley '18 of Downers Grove, Ill., died April 3. Survivors include a daughter, Mary Olive; four grandchildren; and two sisters, Elizabeth R. Winn and Grace Riley Edson. Mr. Riley worked for Western Electric 42 years before retirement.

Ben J. Copland '19 of Washington, D.C., died June 26. Survivors include his wife, Edith. Mr. Copland was an Active Member of the Auburn Alumni Association.

Dr. W.H. Blake '20 of Sheffield died September 27. Survivors include a son, W.H. Blake, III.

Leon B. Gladish '20 of Chattanooga, Tenn., died in May 1977. Survivors include his wife.

Julian Harold Jackson '23 of Jacksonville, Fla., died October 26. He worked with Florida Agricultural Supply Co. for 40 years as plant manager and research chemist. Survivors include a daughter, Louise Jackson; a son, Dr. Benjamin T. Jackson of Weston, Mass.; four brothers; a sister; and four grandchildren.

Dr. Reuben L. McDaniel '24 of Jacksonville, Fla., died October 23. A graduate of the University of Tennessee School of Medicine, he had practiced in Jacksonville for 32 years, where he was on the staff of three hospitals. He was a Diplomate of the American Board of Ophthalmology, and a Fellow of the American Academy of Ophthalmology. Survivors include his wife, Bonner; a daughter, Bonnie M. Newsome; a son, Jerry W. McDaniel; two sisters and two grandchildren.

Dr. Grover C. Walding '24 of Enterprise is deceased according to recent information. Survivors include James Walding of Enterprise.

William F. Gullledge '27 of Tallassee died December 12.

Samuel Burwell Fort, Jr., '32 of Bessemer died November 18. Survivors include his wife,

Inza Lee Fort; a son, Sam B. Fort, III, '70; two daughters, Inza Fort '72 and Susan Dawson, who also attended Auburn; and one brother, George A. Fort '35 of Marco Island, Fla. Mr. Fort served in the Army during WW II and was retired vice president and general manager of Drennan Motor of Bessemer, Inc. After his retirement he was a representative in the Bessemer area for Cong. Walter Flowers. While at Auburn Mr. Fort was a member of Spades, Blue Key, Phi Kappa Phi, and Scabbard and Blade. He was business manager of the *Glomerata*.

Milton Taylor (Tony) Culver '32 of Birmingham died August 7. Survivors include his daughter, Carol.

Mary George Lamar '33 of Auburn died November 26. After receiving a M.A. from New York University, Miss Lamar taught secretarial and office administration courses at Auburn for 40 years. She became the first woman non-student to receive the Algernon Sydney Sullivan Award when she received that honor in 1968. In addition she was the first woman to be a member of the Auburn Alumni Association's executive board and the first woman to retire with emerita status from Auburn University. Miss Lamar was past president of the Auburn Faculty Club, the Mortar Board Alumnae Club, and the Business Education Association. She was president of the local chapter of Partners of the Americas and recently had been elected a member of the state board of the group which promotes understanding and goodwill between the United States and Central and South American Countries. She had been named an honorary citizen of Guatemala City, Guatemala, for her efforts to aid its people following the earthquake there. She is survived by two sisters, Miss Alma (Totsie) Lamar and Mrs. Mildred Lamar Patterson '25, both of Auburn.

Lt. Col. Karl S. Hall (Ret.) '33 of Ocala, Fla., died October 23. Survivors include his wife, Mary; a daughter, Col. Mary S. Hall of Ft. Lewis, Wash.; two sons, John and Frederick; a half-brother, Richard Hall; and four grandchildren. He was a 30 year serviceman and received 13 Army citations. Lt. Col. Hall was a charter member and lifetime councilman of St. Matthews Lutheran Church in Ocala and had participated in Boy Scout activities over the past 20 years, receiving the Silver Beaver Award in 1972. He was a member of the Ocala Shrine Club, the Morocco Shrine Temple, and was past grand chancellor of the State of Florida for Knights of Pythias.

John T. Andrews '34 of Opp died October 22 following open-heart surgery. Survivors include three daughters and three grandchildren. Mr. Andrews owned the Service Agency, Inc., an independent insurance agency.

Othel L. Entreklin '35 of Villa Rica, Ga., is deceased. Survivors include his wife.

Charles Ferguson Davis '36, DVM, of Thomasville, Ga., died in 1972. Survivors include his wife, Elisabeth Land Davis '33, three daughters, and six grandchildren.

Luke A. Mercadante '37 of Glen Cove, N.Y., died October 27. Survivors include his wife.

Dr. George K. Smith '41, DVM, of Spartanburg, S.C., died July 10, 1979. Survivors include his wife.

Dr. Thomas H. Burns '42 of Hurst, Tex., died March 26. Survivors include his wife, Dorothy. Dr. Burns had been president of Hurst Metallurgical Research Laboratory, Inc.

Edgar David Seaman '42 of Athens died June 24, 1979. Survivors include his wife.

Eugene E. Pepinsky '47 of Paoli, Pa., died in 1977. Survivors include his wife, Janet Blake Pepinsky '47.

Charles H. Barnard '51 of Mobile died October 10 after a lengthy illness. Survivors include his mother, Mrs. Florence M. Barnard.

James M. Jenkins '52 of Hudson, Mass., died November 5 of cancer following a long illness. Survivors include his wife, Marguerite. Mr. Jenkins had taught mechanical and technical drawing at Hudson High School for the past 15 years.

Mary Frances Fluker '54 of Grand Bay died December 28, 1968, according to information recently received in the Alumni Office. Survivors include Mrs. C. G. Schoener.

Milo B. Howard, Jr., '55 of Montgomery died November 4 of cancer. He was director of the Alabama Department of Archives and History where he first held a summer job as a teenager. He had worked at Archives and History since 1952. Mr. Howard had been treasurer, vice president, and president of the Alabama Historical Society and for 13 years chaired the Alabama Historical Commission, a group charged with acquiring and preserving Alabama landmarks. He was a frequent contributor to *The Alabama Review* and wrote many articles on the Civil War. He received the honorary Doctor of Humane Letters from Livingston State in 1978. Survivors include his sister Marilakin Howard Thomas '54 of Forest Miss.

Frank E. Shelly, Jr., '56 of Thornedale, Pa., died July 22. Survivors include his wife, Dorothy.

Col Edward Rogers Cobb, Jr., '57 was killed in the crash of Air Florida Flight 90 in Washington, D.C., on January 13. At the time of his death, Col. Cobb was director of communications and data processing with the Rapid Deployment Joint Task Force at McDill AFB, Fla. At Auburn he was a member of Spades and

president of the student body. In his 25 years of military service, Col. Cobb was a pilot of fixed wing aircraft as well as helicopter and he had extensive overseas duty in Vietnam and Germany. He also commanded the 67th Signal Battalion at Ft. Gordon, Ga., and served in several Department of the Army communications posts at the Pentagon. Col. Cobb held two master's degrees and was a graduate of the Army War College. He was buried in Arlington National Cemetery in Virginia. Surviving Col. Cobb are his wife, Bonita Bailey Cobb '57; a son, Michael; his mother, Mrs. Gladys Lavender; and a sister, Gloria Cobb Johnson '53.

Enoch Mathews, Jr., '57 of Phenix City is deceased. He was an Active Member of the Auburn Alumni Association. Survivors include his wife.

George William Lanier, Jr., '63 of Houston, Tex., died October 28. Survivors include his mother, Louise Duncan Lanier, and brother, Robert A. Lanier. An architect, Mr. Lanier initiated many projects for the city of Houston where he was former city parks director. He was president of the Lanser Corp., architectural consulting service, and executive vice president of Aggregates Co. as well as president of the Houston Old Town Development Corp. In addition to his architecture degree from Auburn, he held degrees from Ecole Des Beaux Arts, Palais de Fontaine en Bleu, France, and Harvard University. The Texas Junior Chamber of Commerce named him outstanding member in 1968. He was on the boards of the Houston Grand Opera, the Houston Symphony, the Texas Historical Foundation, and the Harris County Heritage Association.

Darrell F. Walters '65 of Little Rock, Ark., died July 13. Survivors include his wife, Marsha.

Harold J. Brewster, Jr., '67 of Guntersville died April 3, 1979. Survivors include his mother.

Capt. Joseph N. (Pete) Peterson, III, '71 of Las Vegas, Nev., died in the crash of four Thunderbird jets on January 18. During a training exercise at Nellis AFB the four jets dived into the Nevada desert for some unknown cause. Capt. Peterson was in his third year with the precision Air Force flight demonstration team. Team members usually serve with the unit for two years, but Capt. Peterson was narrator for the group in 1980 and was in his second year in the right wing position. As an Auburn student, he had taken his first flight when he went from Alabama to California to work during the summer following his freshman year. He later worked at Anders Book Store in Auburn while he was in school and became the first black to be commissioned through Auburn's Air Force ROTC program. He completed pilot training at Reese AFB, Tex. He was later an instructor pilot at Reese William AFB, Ariz., and Osan AB, Korea. Capt. Peterson's allegiance to Auburn was well-known. He was a Life Member of the Auburn Alumni Association and a *Tuscaloosa News* photographer recalled being teased by Capt. Peterson's Alabama jokes coming over the radio from 39,000 feet up. He is survived by his wife, Cecilia Jones Peterson '73; two daughters, Kristian, 8, and Kimberly, 5; parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph N. Peterson, Jr., of Hampton, Va.; and sisters, Mrs. Juan Page of Richmond, Va., and Miss Jaye Peterson of Hampton. He was buried in a military funeral in Culpeper National Cemetery in Virginia.

Auburn Alumnalities

1920-30

Joseph L. Hammond '20 lives in Birmingham.

Robert Crawford Brown '21 and his wife, Virginia, live in Birmingham. He is retired from a career which included working as assistant district sales manager for DuPont explosives, coaching football at Auburn and high schools in Ensley, Andalusia, and Montgomery, and serving a military tour. Today Mr. Brown plays golf and keeps up with Auburn football. While a student he played football and baseball. The Browns had three children—Angus '51, Virginia Conner, and the late Robert C. They have nine grandchildren and six great grandchildren. Two of Mr. Brown's relatives who attended Auburn are the late William McMurray who was Shug Jordan's first football captain, and Walter Kirkwood '29 of Birmingham.

Rosa Drake Duboise '21 lives in Auburn. She and her husband, the late Thomas Duboise '21, have two children—Emogene Thomas and Betty McArtor, both Tennessee graduates—and seven grandchildren "who are all grown and live in various places from England to California." While a student Mrs. Duboise was a guard on the girls' basketball team.

William T. Abbott '22 lives in Corpus Christi, Tex.

Friends of Hal R. Brown '25 will be saddened to learn of the death of his wife, Winnie. They had been married since June 24, 1927. The Browns had three children, eight grandchildren, and two great grandchildren. Mr. Brown lives in Sulligent and would welcome hearing from his classmates and friends of 1921-1925.

James Philip McArdle '26 and his wife, Kathleen, live in Lehigh Acres, Fla., where he is retired after 42 years with AT&T. His work included long distance transmission, inductive coordination, corrosion mitigation, installation of subsurface intercity cables and microwave systems, and outside plant engineering problems. Mr. McArdle's hobbies include yardwork, gardening, and sports. While at Auburn he was sports editor of *The Plainsman* and worked as a correspondent for Atlanta and Birmingham papers. He says, "My favorite instructor: Dr. Petrie. I'll never forget him." The McArdles have a daughter, Angela Shepherd, of Atlanta, and three grandchildren—Dana and Philip Smith, both Auburn students and Scott Shepherd, 11.

Alvin A. Biggio '26 and his wife, Mila, live in Birmingham where he is retired senior vice president of Liberty National Life Insurance. While at Auburn, Mr. Biggio was on the baseball team and a member of Sigma Chi. He and his wife have been active in several civic and social clubs and Mr. Biggio's devotion to Auburn, where he has served on the AU Foundation Board, the Auburn Development Campaign, and on the National Committee of the Auburn Generations Fund, has been recognized by an honorary doctorate from the University.

Ben S. Gilmer '26 and his wife, Dorothy, live in Atlanta. Mr. Gilmer was president of Southern Bell 1957-1965 then became president of American Telephone and Telegraph 1965-1970. The Gilmers have a daughter, Dorothy, a graduate of Hollins College, and two grandsons, Penn Rooker, Jr., 14 and Ben G. Rooker, 11. A member of the Alabama Academy of Honor, Mr. Gilmer has been president of the Auburn University Foundation since its beginning and has been active in engineering and alumni organizations. His service to Auburn has been recognized with an honorary doctorate from the University.

Claude E. McLain, Sr., '26 and his wife, Mattie Ruth, live in Birmingham after his retirement from the Birmingham Public School System, which he served as assistant superintendent, principal, director of surveys, teacher, and coach. He worked in Birmingham 1939-1971 after being principal of Mountain High in Hamilton, Ga., 1933-1939 and of Salem Jr. High 1931-1933. Mr. McLain is a charter member of the GAF program and his hobbies include golf, fishing, and keeping up with Auburn football from Donahue to Dye. He reports that of an estimated 550 games, he has attended 496.

"From 1922 through 1981 I have attended 48 of 59 Georgia Tech games and 46 of 59 Georgia games." Mr. McLain has recruited for Auburn since the days of Jack Meagher and had a hand in the signing of such athletes as Erskine Russell, Lee Hayley, Davis Middleton, Jim Pyburn, Billy Wilson, Johnny Wallis, Don Davies, and Danny Stewart. He and Mrs. McLain have a son, Claude, Jr., '56 and two grandchildren—Michael Scott and Sharon. Mr. McLain holds an honorary law degree from Samford University.

Dr. James A. Naftel '26 and his wife, Martha, live in Auburn where he is active with the National Committee of the Auburn Generations Fund. Dr. Naftel worked for Borax as manager of the plant food division and assistant to the vice president of the marketing department after spending much of his career teaching at Auburn on the chemistry faculty. The Naftels have three children—J. Albert '57, Dr. John H. '63, and Janet Horsley—and five grandchildren. Dr. Naftel recalls the dedication of his Auburn professors including Dr. B.B. Ross, Dr. George Petrie, Dr. Charles Cary, Dr. Fred Allison, Dr. Herb Martin, Coach Wilbur Hutsell, Mrs. J.K. Hunt, and Prof. M.J. Funchess.

Dr. Buford H. Grigsby '30 lives in Pompano Beach, Fla., where he is retired from the U.S. foreign service as an AID agronomist.

1931

Dr. Charles Shepard Davis and his wife, Jo, live in Edgemoor, S.C. He taught history at Auburn in 1934 and 1936-1941 before serving in World War II. From 1947 to 1959 Dr. Davis served as dean of arts and sciences then dean of faculty at Florida State University. Then in 1959 he was named president of Winthrop College, Rock Hill, S.C., where he served until 1973. He



—Photo by John Reed

Winter Comes to Auburn

retired from the U.S. Air Force Reserve in 1970 with the rank of colonel. While at Auburn, Dr. Davis was active in ODK, Spades, Phi Kappa Phi, and was the *Plainsman* business manager.

Dr. Roy Lee Lovvorn and his wife, Virginia, live in Raleigh, N.C., where he has retired after serving as administrator of the Cooperative State Research Service of the U.S. Department of Agriculture in Washington. Prior to his service in Washington, Dr. Lovvorn was director of research for the School of Agriculture and Life Sciences at North Carolina State University. Dr. Lovvorn holds a master's in soils from Missouri and a Ph.D. in agronomy from Wisconsin and has served as a consultant in solving the world's hunger problems in Liberia, Western Samoa, Pakistan, Indonesia, Philippines, and Panama. The Lovvorns have three sons—Larry, Lee, and Brian—and seven grandchildren ranging in age from 1 to 16. Dr. Lovvorn is an honorary member of the American Association of Home Economists, received Gamma Sigma Delta Service To Agriculture honors, and was selected *Progressive Farmer's* Man of the Year in Agriculture.

Col. Robert Franklin Strickland and his wife, Louise, live in Orlando, Fla., where he is retired after a 30-year Air Force career. Col. Strickland's hobbies include golf, hunting, fishing, and woodworking. While at Auburn he was a member of Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity. The Stricklands have two children—James, an Air Force Academy graduate, and Susan Russell, a Florida State graduate—and two grandchildren.

Eugene Haughton Gray and his wife, Dorris, live in Mobile where he is a self-employed architect and active with the Historic Preservation and Architectural Review boards. While at Auburn, Mr. Gray was active in Tau Beta Pi, Phi Kappa Phi, ODK, Blue Key, Spade, Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity, YMCA, and the A Club (track). He recalls Auburn as a "great commonality of friendship existing between students, instructors, and townspeople."

Sam Dyson and his wife, Helen, live in Battles Wharf. Sam served as vice president, director, and chairman of the board of the First National Bank of Fairhope 1956-1976. His other career interests include president of the Home Investment Corp. 1962-1965, owner and operator of Fairhope Hardware 1945-1948, and a general partner in Dyson and Company general contractors in Pensacola, Fla., 1941-1955. He worked as a salesman at Fairhope Hardware 1933-1940. Mr. Dyson's non-profit activities include positions of president with Marietta Johnson School of Organic Education and the Fairhope Single Tax Corp. He has been chairman of finance and district commander and national treasurer for the U.S. Power Squadrons 1962-1981 and was treasurer at Thomas Hospital 1969-1981. Mr. Dyson says his Auburn experience "in and out of class was of great help in my business career." The Dysons have two children—May Parker and Phil—and four grandchildren.

William Allen Hamilton and his wife, Ruth Mae, live in Dayton, Ohio, where he is retired after a career with the U.S. government as an engineer. From 1933 to 1940 he worked on flood control of the Mississippi River and with the Reclamation Bureau on dam design work. Then 1940-1970 he worked with the Army Air Corps and then the Air Force in research and development of aircraft landing gear systems and components. He has eight children and 11 grandchildren. The Auburnites in Mr. Hamilton's family include his father, William '01, and brother, Peter '37.

Thomas Gilbert Amason and his wife, Emily, a Montevallo graduate, live in Auburn where he has retired. They have three children—Thomas '62, Yates Middleton, a Hollins graduate, and Emily '67, whose husband is Thomas Sparrow, IV, '78—and three grandchildren—Thomas Amason, III, Caroline Amason, and Thomas Sparrow, V.

Ernest Luther Stewart and his wife, Lucille Smith, an Alabama graduate, live in Talladega where he has been retired from the Extension Service since 1973. Mr. Stewart worked for the Extension Service in various capacities in

Chambers County 1944-1973. Before that he taught vocational agriculture 1932-1944. He enjoys bird hunting, golf, gardening, and landscaping, and has been a Rotary Club member—holding office of director, vice president, and president—for 35 years. Mr. Stewart recalls playing football and basketball with Shug Jordan and others, and working with Robert C. Horn '43 and teaching FFA and 4-H to Rep. Pete B. Turnham '44. The Stewarts have three children—Lynda Anderson '61, whose husband, Ted, also attended Auburn; Randall '64, whose wife is Reba Wooley '64; and Carolyn Hill '65, whose husband is O.V. Hill, Jr., a Judson graduate—and five grandchildren—Randall, 19, Rodney, 18, and Ryan Stewart, 13, all of Talladega, and Alan and Mary Hill, 21 and 19 respectively, of Alpine.

John Harvey Quinn and his wife, Florence, live in Memphis, Tenn., where they are retired after a career which included accounting and bookkeeping with private corporations as well as Chicago and Southern Airlines and John Poston Public Warehouses. Mr. Quinn enjoys woodworking, swimming, fishing, and gardening in his spare time and is active in the Evergreen Presbyterian Church. The Quinns have three children (John, Jr., a graduate of Southwestern at Memphis and the University of Virginia, Fay Isela, a graduate of Southwestern at Memphis and the University of Tennessee Medical School; and Mary McMillin, another alum of Southwestern at Memphis) and three grandchildren—Caren, 5, and Lisa and Sidney McMillin, 14, and 11.

Henry David Mosley and his wife, Helen, who attended Florida State, live in Montgomery where he is a self-employed electrical engineer after a career of engineering and military service. He was with the highway department 1965-1980. Before that he worked 1948-1965 for Mosley and Yarbrough Engineering Consultants, going there after working for Sherlock Electrical Engineering for a year. Mr. Mosley had worked as a city planner for the state planning board after serving in the Army Signal Corps as company commander, instructor and training officer and signal officer in Manila, Philippine Islands. From 1933 to 1941 he worked as an electrical engineer with the Alabama Highway Department. He has been a member of the Montgomery Lions Club since 1955, serving as president in 1972. He is also active in the Society of Professional Engineers, Reserve Officers Association, and the Auburn Alumni Association. He recalls Auburn winning only six football games during his four years on the Plains, but stresses that all of the approximately 1700 students seemed to know each other. He remembers his professors as "great people in addition to being very good instructors," among them "Dr. B.B. Ross, Dr. Bullett Allison, Dean Petrie, Dean Wilmore, Professors Hare, Camp, Biggin, Rutland and many others." The Mosleys have a daughter, Mary, whose husband is Youssef Mansour '72, an Alexandria, Egypt, businessman, and three grandchildren—Robin Bowman, who lives with her grandparents, Laura Hendricks of Kokomo, Ind., and Amina Mansour. Mr. Mosley's father, Franklin McLemore Mosley '92 received the first electrical engineering degree (1893) awarded by Auburn, then the Agricultural and Mechanical College of Alabama. Other Auburn relatives are brothers Franklin S. Mosley '21, who studied architecture at Auburn but later entered the ministry and for awhile was at the Wesley Foundation at the Auburn Methodist Church. Another brother, Robert Samuel '28, earned a medical degree from Emory and practiced in Miami until his death. Nephew Frank Edward Mosley '52 took over ownership and management of Mosley Electric Company which was founded by his grandfather in 1894, one year after he received Auburn's first electrical engineering degree.

Joseph W. Morton and his wife, Ruth Carter, live in Birmingham. He is retired from a career as an engineer with U.S. Steel.

Robert LeRoy Hume of Gary, Ind., was executive secretary of the Southwestern Insulation Contractors Association until 1975. From



NE MISSISSIPPI OFFICERS—Elected October 13 as officers of the Northeast Mississippi Auburn Club are, from left: C. Bert Hill '53 of Amory, Margaret Lott Zubowicz '78 of Columbus, J. Greg Boring '70 of Starkville, Cynthia Nesmith Caldwell '49 of Tupelo—all directors; Samuel L. Wilcox '72 of Columbus, president; and Jack W. Poole '59 of Columbus, past president.

1942 to 1946 he was a major and corps engineer in Okinawa with a port construction and repair group.

L. White Matthews, Jr., retired from E.T. Gresham Co. in Norfolk, Va., in January 1979. He and his wife enjoy golfing and traveling.

Pauline Watkins Wade (Mrs. Sam) received an honorary doctorate from Hamilton State University in Colorado and has been included in Who's Who of the East and Who's Who of American Women. She lives in South Harwich, Mass.

Julian C. Brown and his wife, Willadean, are both retired, he from the U.S. Post Office, for which he worked for 39 years, and she from the insurance business. Mr. Brown also served more than 13 years in the U.S. Army as a major in the corps of engineers. He has operated a TV repair business as a sideline for 25 years.

Jack Lowery Capell and his wife, Nell, live in Montgomery where he is a senior partner in the law firm of Capell, Howard, Knabe, and Cobbs, established in 1947. He is past president of the Montgomery County Bar Association, chairman of the board of directors of Southern Bank, a member of the board of directors of Guaranty Savings and Loan Association of Birmingham, and past president of the American College of Mortgage Attorneys. Mr. Capell, who earned a law degree from Jones Law Institute, was in Sigma Pi fraternity at Auburn, as well as Phi Kappa Phi, Delta Sigma Pi, and the Interfraternity Council. He was awarded the Delta Sigma Pi scholarship key in 1931. He calls his time at Auburn "four of the happiest years of my life." The Capells have two children—John, a graduate of the University of Miami and Cumberland Law School, and Gypsy Poole '63—and three grandchildren—John Capell, IV, Elizabeth and Nell, ages 15, 13, and 10 respectively.

J. Streeter Wiatt and his wife, Tennie Owen '32, live in Montgomery. He opened his own architecture office in 1948 after working as an architect and draftsman for over a decade. He served 3 1/2 years in World War II and is active in the Rotary Club. Today he enjoys golf and spectator sports as well as sailing. Mrs. Wiatt graduated in architecture, also. They have one son, **J. Streeter, Jr.**, '75, of Pittsburgh, Pa. Mr. Wiatt's relatives attending Auburn include two brothers—**John E. Wiatt, Jr.**, '24 and **William G. Wiatt** '27—and a sister, **Julia Funk** '35.

Bailey Thomas DeBardeleben and his wife, Mildred, live in Metairie, La., where he has been on the board of Bailey Coke Transport, Inc., since 1968. Before that Mr. DeBardeleben was manager of the Texas division of Coyle Lines, Inc., from 1938-1966. From 1930-1937 he was assistant traffic manager for DeBardeleben Coal Corp. in Mobile. While with Coyle Lines he developed and supervised the first commercial movement by barge of molten sulphur from Port Sulphur, La., to St. Louis, an 1100-mile

journey. The DeBardelebens have two children—Jill, who attended Agnes Scott and Tulane, and Lane, an LSU graduate—and five grandchildren—Lauren, 22, Allison, 21, and Danielle, 16, all of whom attend school in Texas, and Leslie and Lane of New Orleans. Two members of Mr. DeBardeleben's family are Auburn alums—his father, **Henry DeBardeleben** '92, and his brother, **Henry F.** '16. Mr. DeBardeleben, who enjoys golf and gardening, is president of the board of trustees of St. Martin's Protestant Episcopal School in Metairie.

Talton A. Carnes and his wife, **Lillian Granade** '30, live in Winfield where they retired from Carnes Hardware in 1966. Today they are tree farmers and spend time growing timber. Mr. Carnes worked for the Extension Service 1931-1938 then spent seven years with the U.S. Soil Conservation Service. In 1945 he opened his hardware store in Winfield. In 1966 he semi-retired to work in real estate, from which he retired this past year. He has been a member of the Lions Club since 1938 and for the past 23 years has served as mayor of Winfield. He spends his spare time hunting and being outdoors. Mrs. Carnes taught 23 years and received her master's in education in 1960 from the University of Alabama. They have three children—**Mary Sullivan**, an Alabama graduate; **Jimmy T. Carnes** '63, whose wife is **Jerolyn Ridgeway** '64; and **Brenda Carroll**, another Alabama graduate—and five grandchildren—**Jayne** and **Kenda Sullivan**, **Mark Carroll**, and **Kristen** and **Jay Carnes**.

1932-1939

John W. Gwin, Jr., '32 recently finished construction of a 76-foot concrete boat launch. He reports that other facilities are now under construction and will be finished by spring. He lives in Belhaven, N.C.

Julian C. Ivey '34 retired in 1978 as director of purchasing for Rich's (a division of Federated Department Stores). He lives in Decatur, Ga.

William Ott Miller '36 and his wife, Elizabeth, live in Clanton where he owns and operates the Credit Bureau of Clanton, which he founded in 1949. Prior to that he served as office and credit manager with Sherwin-Williams Paint Co. in Birmingham. He served as treasurer of Chilton County in 1960 and has been active in the Lions Club since 1950, serving as president in 1970, and the Clanton Chamber of Commerce, serving as secretary in 1951 and 1956-1960. He has worked with East-West boys baseball since 1954 and in 1966 he helped found the Chilton County Auburn Club. He and Mrs. Miller, who is retired from the Alabama Department of Pensions and Security, have two children—**William, Jr.**, '63, whose wife, **Patricia Boozer**, also attended Auburn, and **Robert**

Thadeus '67—and three grandchildren—**Beth**, 17, **Pam**, 14, and **Cheryl**, 13. Mrs. Miller is the niece of Dr. John Drake, for whom Drake Infirmary was named.

Arthur Charles Weid '36 and his wife, Margaret, live in Washington, D.C., where he has headed Arthur Weid and Associates, business consultants, since 1965. Before that Arthur worked for 18 years with Melpar, Inc., in various positions, including chief engineer and executive vice president. He spent 1945-1947 as a research engineer with the Airborne Instruments Laboratory after working in the division of war research at Columbia University from 1942-1945. Mr. Weid taught physics and math at Auburn from 1938-1942 after doing graduate work at North Carolina and Columbia. Today he also serves as president and chairman of International Protocol Corp. office services and investments, chairman of the First American Savings and Loan Association, and vice chairman of Petco International. Somehow he finds time to enjoy membership at Belle Haven Country Club. His hobbies include bridge, swimming, walking, and traveling. The Weids have a daughter, **Diane**, a graduate of Elon College.

Edward William Briggs '37 retired in 1975 from the Naval plant representative office in Pomona, Calif. He lived for the following year in Makaba Valley, Oahu, Hawaii, before moving to Europe for a year in Bavaria and two years in Southern England. Mr. Briggs returned to the U.S. last summer and settled in Silver Spring, Md.

Thomas A. Cheatham '39 lives in Miami Springs, Fla., where he is retired as a pilot with Pan American World Airways.

1941

Chester N. Bulger '41 was inducted into the State of Maine Sports Hall of Fame last June.

John A. Quenelle '41, has retired from Avondale Mills after 33 years of service. He held manufacturing positions, was Sycamore Plant Manager for 15 years, was vice president of the Zero Defects program, and became vice president of personnel in 1971. He was in the U.S. Army during WWII and was active in the U.S. Army Reserves, retiring in 1961 as a lieutenant colonel. He served on the boards of the Alabama Textile Manufacturers Association, the Peoples Bank and Trust, the Alabama Safety Council, and as vice president of the Alabama Textile Education Foundation. He was the recipient of the Silver Beaver Award for distinguished service to scouting.

Howard Norvil Mead, DVM, lives in Atlanta with his wife, Kathleen, a 1942 graduate of the University of Georgia. Mr. Mead attended North Carolina State before coming to Auburn, then studied at Georgia in the mid-fifties. The Meads have two sons—**Howard, II**, a student at Harvard, and **Donald Michaux**, a student at Georgia Tech.

Jack Barnes retired in 1981 to live in King, N.C., with his wife, Betty. After graduating from Auburn, Mr. Barnes taught vocational agriculture in Yadin County, N.C., until 1948 when he accepted a technician position in Venezuela. Later he was an insurance adjuster in Greenwood, S.C., and an agricultural extension agent in Sampson, Anson, and Stokes Counties, N.C., until he retired. He is a member of the Lions Club and has served as secretary for the past 17 years. In 1980 he received the Distinguished Service Award from the National Association of County Agricultural Agents. Mr. and Mrs. Barnes have two children—**John Albert Barnes**, a graduate of N.C. State, and **Jane Barnes Sheffield**, a graduate of the University of North Carolina—and one grandson, **Aaron Sheffield**, born Aug. 14, 1981.

Dan W. Hollis, Jr., lives in Auburn with his wife, Eleanor. He is director of public relations for the Alabama Cattleman's Association. Prior to his work with the ACA, Mr. Hollis was part-owner of the Auburn Printing Co. 1948-1977, and editor and publisher of the *Cleburne News* in Heflin 1946-1948. He had been payroll supervisor for Brecon Loading Co. in Talladega from 1942-45. Since living in Auburn, Mr. Hollis has been district governor for the Lions International (1954-55), member of the Auburn Housing Authority (1960-65), and president of the Auburn City Council (1968-72). While at AU he was editor of the *Plainsman* (1940-41), a member of the executive cabinet (1939-40), and

associate editor of *The Alabama Farmer* (1939-40). He was also listed in Omicron Delta Kappa, Gamma Sigma Delta, and Alpha Zeta, plus Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities. He and Eleanor have two children, both AU graduates—**Dan, W., III**, '68, who graduated from Georgia before earning his M.A. from Auburn and his doctorate from Vanderbilt, and **Sylvia Cooke** '71.

William Hiram McGhee lives in Dozier with his wife, Blanche. He is chairman of the board and president of the First National Bank of Dozier and also runs a highway construction business and a farming operation with his wife and son, **William R.**, a Troy State graduate. Mr. McGhee began his banking career in 1946 then switched to the lumber business in 1948 and mining in 1957. In 1966 he returned to banking. His interests include local and county civic and school clubs, and he is chairman of the Crenshaw County Auburn Committee. While at AU he played freshman football and baseball.

Robert Winston Lett is retired after 34 years with Tatum Motor Co., Inc., in Opelika. He began as sales manager in 1958, but two years later was named president, a position he held for the next two decades with the Chevrolet dealership. In 1978 Tatum Motor Co. was named a Service Supremacy Dealership, at the time only the 132nd of 6,000 dealerships to receive this honor. Mr. Lett lives in Opelika with his wife, **Catherine Tatum** '45, a former president of Kappa Delta sorority and an Auburn beauty queen. They have two children: **Winston T.** '69 and **Lisa** '72. Mr. Lett notes that his grandfather, father, wife, and children all attended Auburn.

Thomas Lewis Campbell of Atlanta, Ga., is a retired colonel with five years active duty in World War II. He was also manufacturing representative for Hillyard Chemical 1968-1978. His previous positions include district manager of Gulf Oil Chemicals (1954-1968). He enjoys golf, yard work, bridge and travel. Col. Campbell and his wife, Sue Ellen, have one son, **Thomas Joseph**, who attended Vanderbilt University, and the University of Georgia Law School, and two grandchildren—**McCall**, 11, and **Forrest Lewis**, 5. Col. Campbell writes, "I have a lifetime love affair with Auburn."

Ann Tatum Renfro lives in Opelika. She attended Agnes Scott College before coming to Auburn in 1938. She has two children—**Ann Smith**, a 1969 AU graduate, and **Perry Graham Smith**—and two grandchildren—**Perry, Jr.**, and **Caroline Sumner**. Two of Ann's brothers and a sister attended Auburn: **Crawford A. Tatum**, O. Hitt Tatum, Jr., and **Corrine Tatum Montgomery**. While at Auburn Ann was vice president of Kappa Delta sorority, president of the Cardinal Key Honorary (which later became the Mortar Board) and a member of Kappa Delta Pi, Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities, and May Queen.

Francis Baldwin Wingate and his wife, Sara Lee Banks, live in Birmingham where he is a construction manager for craft labor and safety and serves on the construction committees of Edison Electric Institute and the Southeastern Electric Exchange and Business Roundtable, a cost effectiveness task force. Mr. Wingate retired from the Navy after serving actively in World War II and in Korea. He is a 25-year member of the Civitan Club and Silver Beaver and Vulcan Award winner in the Boy Scouts of America. Mrs. Wingate is past president of the Children's Aid Board and of the Emmet O'Neal Library Friends as well as having served as a Cub Scout leader and member of PTA and her church. The Wingates have three children—**Frank** '70, **Sally Weeks** '70, and **Cornelia Watts**, a graduate of Montevallo. They have one granddaughter—**Laura Anne**, 4.

Dorothy Burk Patton lives in Mobile where she tutors part-time at a private school. After graduating from Auburn she worked until 1950 as a chemist for International Paper in Mobile. In 1950 she married **Gordon B. Patton** '40 and accompanied him on his appointments to various military posts until his retirement in 1968. They returned to Mobile in 1969 where she taught high school mathematics until her retirement in 1980. Mr. Patton died in 1976. They have two children—**Cheryl** and **Barbara**, both of whom attended the University of South Alabama—and two grandchildren—**Charles**, 4, and **Jonathan**, 2. Mrs. Patton says of her time at Auburn, "The wisdom gained from experiences with professors and classmates has been the

foundation for my adult life. There I met my husband and there, long before women's lib, I was accepted and allowed to enter a then male-dominated field of work. Wherever Pat and I lived we were never without friends for we found Auburn Alumni with whom we shared that special War Eagle feeling."

Edmund Ellis Prather and his wife, Mary Beth Marshall '42 live in Auburn where he teaches in the Fisheries Department, a position he has held since 1954. Mr. Prather served in the Air Force 1942-45 and 1951-54. While an Auburn student he was active in Gamma Sigma Delta and Alpha Zeta. The Prathers have two children—Marsha Bailey '73 and Edmund Mark '77—and one grandson, David, 3. Other Auburn graduates in the Prather family include Mr. Prather's brothers Robert Morris '40, and Winston Bishop '42.

Amzi Wallace Moore retired in 1980 after 34 years of service with the South Central Bell Telephone Co. He held various positions, including lineman and different engineering jobs. He lives in Mount Olive with his wife, Frances Martin. Mr. Moore served in the military 1941-1946, spending 12 months in Panama and 21 months in the European Theatre. He and Frances have two children—Barbara Sudduth, an Alabama graduate, and Gary Wallace '81—and two grandchildren—William, 12, and Sherri, 2. His brother Fletcher graduated in 1948 and two nephews—Larry and Ronald—became Auburn graduates in 1980 and 1981. Other Auburn relatives included six cousins who attended AU.

Harold C. Sharpe, Jr., and his wife, Sybil Richardson, live in Gadsden where he has retired after 18 years as co-owner of the Hokes Bluff Drug Co. Sybil taught elementary school in Gadsden. Harold received the Distinguished Alumni Award from the School of Pharmacy in 1978. While at Auburn he was a four-year band member and in the pharmacy honor society, Rho Chi. Harold is a deacon in the First Baptist Church of Gadsden. They have four children—Carl '70, Philip '74, and twins Nancy Mason '76 and Lynne Butler '77—and four grandchildren—Stephanie, 6, Jonathan, 1, Matthew, 1, and Daniel, 1.

Braxton L. LeCroy retired in 1972 after 31 years with the U.S. Department of Agriculture Farmers Home Administration, most of those years spent in Wilcox County. He and his wife, Edwina, live in Camden. While at Auburn, Mr. LeCroy was a member of the collegiate chapter of the Future Farmers of America, in which he organized the FFA quartet in 1940-41. He and his wife have two children—Sgt. Jerry LeCroy, a Montevallo graduate, and the Rev. Braxton LeCroy, Jr., a Troy State graduate—and two grandchildren—Shana, 10, and Auburn Luke, 3. Mr. LeCroy is active in the Camden Exchange Club, having served as president, secretary, and treasurer with Post 84 of the American Legion.

Leroy Patterson served in the U.S. Army 1941-1964 then worked for the Florida Highway Dept. as an engineer before entering the insurance business. He lives in Luverne where his interests include golf, football, reading, and horseback riding. While an Auburn student, Mr. Patterson was active in Pi Kappa Phi fraternity, which he served as secretary, treasurer, and president, the IFC, and the Agriculture Club. He has three children—Sheila Plumacher, Leslie Holmes, and Marsha Merriman—and three grandchildren—Erin Plumacher, 7, Kevin Plumacher, 5, and Kristy Lyn Merriman, 1. Mr. Patterson recalls the days of yesterday when "you could find parking spaces" on the Auburn campus.

James E. Bacon retired in 1979 from the Jefferson County School System where he taught. He is now in real estate sales in Bessemer with the Joe Paden Real Estate Co. Mr. Bacon served in Italy and Africa during World War II before retiring from the Army Reserve with the rank of captain. He is active in the Lions Club, Masons, Shriners, V.F.W., American Legion, and Elks. In 1980 he was a Republican candidate for the U.S. House of Representatives. He enjoys golf, swimming, travel, politics and watching football. He recalls his classmates as "wonderful people," his professors as "dedicated and underpaid," and his overall Auburn experience as a time when he was able to learn "self-motivation and self-reliance." Mr. Bacon says he gained "friendships by the hundreds and a lifetime of memories" at Auburn.

John Frank Pope is retired in Warner Robbins, Ga., where he lives with his wife, Robbie. He was a fighter pilot in World War II, worked as vice president of U.S. Stone and Marble Co. in Miami, Fla., 1953-56, then worked in the Air Force Civil Service 1956-1974. While at Auburn Mr. Pope was a four-year member of the Glee Club and on the AU swimming team. He and his wife drive their motorhome to almost all Auburn home games. "The more we visit other schools, the more I am convinced that Auburn was and still is the best of all!" he says. The Popes have three children—John, III, Earnest, and Wynanne Hilliard—and six grandchildren—John, IV, Candy, Hope, Christy, Kim and Kelly—ranging in age from 10-19.

James L. (Jimmy) Dailey and his wife, Merle, live in New Orleans where they enjoy their garden. He retired in 1980 after more than a decade with the Federal Land Bank of New Orleans. After his Auburn graduation he taught vocational agribusiness at Blount County High 1941-1946. Then 1946-1959 he served as assistant supervisor of agriculture education at Auburn and Montgomery and was editor of the *Future Farmer Magazine*. The Daileys have two sons—James Warren '73, and Gary Lynn '75—and four grandchildren—Jeremiah, 4, John, 2, Micah, 5, and Sarah, 2. Mr. Dailey recalls the "friendli-

ness of the students, faculty and residents as having a lasting influence on my character."

Thomas M. Fason has retired after 33 years with the Gulf Oil Corp. He lives in Chamblee, Ga., with his wife, Kathryn Franta, a University of Minnesota graduate. While with Gulf, Mr. Fason worked as an engineer, district manager, sales director, and marketing manager. He also attended the U.S. Naval Academy and Penn State University following his Auburn days. He and his wife have three children—Sheila Davis, a Tennessee graduate; Garry T., a Georgia Tech graduate; and Joy, a Georgia State graduate. Sheila's husband is Kelly J. Davis, DVM, '75.

Merlin T. Bryant and his wife, Mary Ellen, live in Montgomery where he is a special agent with New York Life Insurance Co., for which he has worked since 1966. Before that, Mr. Bryant had worked for Brundage Milling Co., Inc., as executive vice president 1948-1966. He went to Brundage from Geneva County where he served for two years as assistant county agent. He served in the military during World War II, stationed at Fort Bragg, N.C., and in the Philippines. Mr. and Mrs. Bryant have three children: Wanda Bryant Ruffin '69; Anne Bryant Rice, a Troy State graduate; and James Merlin Bryant, DVM, '75—and four grandchildren—Wende Ruffin, 15, Dan Green, 18, Deanna Green, 12, and Ruth Ellen Bryant, 1. Three other members of Mr. Bryant's family also graduated from Auburn—Chalmers Bryant '50, Keith Bryant '76, and Rex Bryant '53.

George Snead Thagard and his wife, Lucile Elizabeth, live in Atlanta where he is manager of industrial services installation and service department for General Electric, for which he has worked since 1941. While at Auburn, Mr. Thagard was active in Tau Beta Pi, Pi Tau Sigma, and Pi Kappa Alpha. The Thagards have two children—Melissa and Donna Moats, both graduates of the University of Alabama in Birmingham. Mr. Thagard's brother, Oliver Lester Thagard, Jr., graduated from Auburn in 1939.

Walter Robert Langford and his wife, Sallie, live in Dozier. Following his graduation from Auburn, Mr. Langford served in the Army as a bomber pilot. He was awarded the Air Medal and Distinguished Flying Cross for his bombing missions over Germany. In 1950 he became assistant professor of field crops at the University of Missouri, and the following year began a two-year stint as assistant agronomist at the University of Florida. In 1953 he was named associate agronomist at Auburn, where he stayed until 1958. He later worked for the U.S. Department of Agriculture and led a 7-man team of scientists from the Peoples Republic of China on a month-long tour of plant germ plasm research facilities in the United States. Mr. Langford, whose hobbies include photography, travel and woodworking, says, "Auburn made my world a lot bigger and prepared me better to explore it."

Joseph Thompson operates a cattle farm in Lauderdale County where he lives with his wife, Edith Collier. Mr. Thompson retired in 1971 after 31 years of service with the U.S. Department of Agriculture in which he worked in soil conservation. He was active in World War II in the Marine Corps. He and his wife have three children—Joseph A., a 1966 Auburn graduate, Jane Gullett, and Jennifer—and four grandchildren—Elisabeth Gullett, 11, Laura Gullett, 10, Michael Thompson, 3, and Jessica Thompson, 1.

Ulay King Wise and his wife, Edith, live in Atmore where he is retired following a career in agriculture and in the military. Before entering the Air Force, he worked with the U.S. Department of Agriculture. During 1942-45 he served in the Air Force. Later, Mr. Wise worked with the Veterans Administration until 1954 when he entered the fertilizer industry with Agrico Chemical Co. in Tulsa, Oklahoma. His activities include golf, gardening, and Auburn sports, plus involvement in the Atmore Rotary Club, which he directs, and the Men's Garden Club.

Ruby Vickers Haupt and her husband, John George Haupt, live in Elberta. Mrs. Haupt taught elementary school at High Pine before teaching high school in Mellow Valley, Brewton, and Talladega. Mr. Haupt worked for the State Bank of Elberta between 1946 and 1954 and was promoted to vice president of the Gulf Shores Branch in 1962. Before his banking days he served in the military from 1941-46, earning the rank of captain and the Bronze Star Award

while in Germany. The Haupts donated five acres for the site of the Baldwin Heritage Museum. They have two children—John G. '68 and Frances Blackburn '74—and two grandchildren—Benton Blackburn, 2, and Paul Haupt, 1.

Louise Thrash Rotenberry lives in Huntsville. She is the mother of two sons—William E. of Atlanta and Robert C. '69. Her husband, Robert C. Rotenberry '41, is deceased. She has two grandchildren—Kristen and Sharon.

Lewis L. Buttram has been postmaster since 1957 in Goodwater, where he lives with his wife, Ima George, an "excellent cook and better than excellent homemaker." Prior to 1957 Mr. Buttram taught vocational agriculture in Goodwater. He had taught earlier in Childersburg before teaching at the Navy Apprentice School in Pensacola, Fla. He is a member of Rotary International and has served as secretary for eight years and president for four years. Presently he is a senior active member. His interests include electronics and television repair, propagation of unusual shrubs, azaleas, and camellias. The Buttrams have two daughters—Rosanelle, a graduate of Livingston, and Mary, a 1971 AU graduate—and one grandson, Robert Lee Peoples, 5, a "future fullback or tackle for the War Eagles." Mr. Buttram recalls the "friendly people and good identity" of Auburn and how "the professors of that day seemed to have students' personal interests at heart."

1942-1949

Dr. E.T. York, Jr., '42 of Gainesville, Fla., has recently been elected to the board of directors of Action for World Development, an organization which works to further the public's interest in and knowledge of issues affecting world development. Other board members include Bob Bergland, former Secretary of Agriculture, and Donald McHenry, former U.S. ambassador to the United Nations. Dr. York has also been designated vice president of the Board for International Food and Agriculture Development. He recently returned from Egypt where he led a U.S. mission concerned with trying to help Egypt improve its agricultural productivity. Earlier in 1981 he served as a special consultant to the administrator of the Agency for International Development on a project which developed a new Science and Technology Bureau within A.I.D.

Carl Thornton Pace '43 retired in August after serving 22 years in the Engineering Branch of Facilities Engineering Division of the Anniston Army Depot. He lives in Oxford.

Robert C. Horn '43 retired from the Cooperative Extension Service in 1977 and lives in Auburn. He is active in genealogical research.

Joe A. Hamil, Jr., '43 lives in Huntsville. Mr. Hamil was one of the first co-op students. He recalls living in Alumni Hall for \$13 per quarter and, for meals, catching tables at Mrs. O'Grady's. He and his wife have two sons, one an Air Force officer and one a psychologist who works with alcoholics.

Dr. J. Eric Anderson, DVM, '43 has returned to his farm, Indian Oaks Farm, in Robertsdale after moving from Port Charlotte, Fla.

E. Ham Wilson '43 of Montgomery has been named to the American Polled Hereford Association's Hall of Merit for his outstanding contributions to the field of communications. He has been the chief executive officer of the Alabama Cattlemen's Association for nearly 30 years and is publisher and editor of the *Alabama Cattlemen*. He is also president of the Livestock Publications Council. In 1979 the AU Board of Trustees dedicated the university's livestock arena to Wilson. In 1979 he was also named "Man of the Year" by the *Progressive Farmer*. He serves on the boards of the Alabama Agricultural Center, the Alabama Sheriffs' Boys Ranch, and the Alabama 4-H Foundation. He is a member of the Montgomery Rotary Club and the First United Methodist Church. He and his wife, Louise, have two children.

Robert H. Svenson '44 has moved from Akron, Ohio to Guadalajara, Mexico, where he is manager of project engineering for an associated company of B.F. Goodrich for four manufacturing plants in Mexico.

John G. Coats, Jr., '44 lives in Birmingham, where he is manager of paper staff at The Rust Engineering Co.

Ben M. Radcliff '46 lives in Mobile where he



EXTENSION AWARDS—Four Cooperative Extension Service staff members recently received the Auburn Alumni Association-sponsored Award for Excellence for Extension. The award is given annually in each of the four major areas in which the Extension Service is involved. William E. (Bill) Wilson '49 of Auburn, community development specialist at Auburn University, received the award for his work in community development; Jeannette M. Argo of Jasper, county agent-coordinator for Walker County, received the award in home economics; Albert Pitts, Jr., '50 of Northport, county agent-coordinator for Tuscaloosa County, received the award in agriculture and natural resources; and Edward Tunnell '68 of Bay Minette, county agent for Baldwin County, received the award in 4-H work.



CLASS OF '26—Members of the Class of 1926 returning to Auburn for their reunion on October 24 were, row 1, left to right: Solon Dixon, Bill Caine, Jimmie Naftel, Luther T. Cale, Claude E. McLain, Warren C. Moore, M.D. Johnson, Al Biggio, Roy J. Akin. Row 2: Ralph Godwin, O.C. Helms, Mildred Lock Labuzan,

Ben Gilmer, W.W. Wilson, James P. McArdle, Anamerle Arant, Evelyn W. Brugh. Row 3: Henry T. Wingate, Ray Stain, Agnes Ingram Stain, Sam Drake, Douglas W. (Steve) Killian, Samuel Morris, Red Arant, and W.E. Hooper.

is president of Radcliff Contracting, Inc. He serves as director of Merchants National Bank, the New Orleans branch of the Federal Reserve Bank of Atlanta, and the Mobile Area Chamber of Commerce. He and his wife, Jean, attend St. Paul's Episcopal Church in Mobile.

Dame Scott Hamby '46, dean of the School of Textiles at North Carolina State University in Raleigh, has been named an Honorary Member of American Standards Test Methods (ASTM). He has been active in ASTM since 1950. Dean Hamby has been at N.C. State since 1949 and was named head of the Department of Textile Technology in 1965 and director of Textiles Extension and Continuing Education in 1972. In 1975 he became an associate dean until he was named dean in February 1981. He has worked for Goodyear Tire and Rubber Co., the Celanese Corp. of America, the B.F. Goodrich Co., and as a textile industries consultant in North and South America and in the Middle East. He has also been involved with the Agency for International Development and the Environmental Protection Agency. In 1966 Dean Hamby received the Distinguished Service Award from the American Society for Quality Control's Textile Division. He is also a Fellow of the American Association for the Advancement of Science and of the Textile Institute in the United Kingdom.

Jean Woodham '46 recently was selected to create a sculpture for the town of Westport, Conn., where she lives. The choice was a natural, as she is one of few artists who have mastered the technique needed to weld bronze. She has exhibited in the U.S., England, Belgium, Mexico, Argentina, Brazil, and Chile, and 127 of her sculptural works are in private and public collections. She serves on the executive committee of the Sculptors Guild, a national organization based in New York.

Troy Lee Ingram '47 was recently awarded the 1981 George W. Kable Electrification Award by the American Society of Agricultural Engineers (ASAE). He is supervisor of rural services at the Alabama Power Co. headquarters in Birmingham. He joined Alabama Power in 1936. In 1968 Mr. Ingram was appointed to the headquarters office of APC. He is active in the Electric Power & Processing Division of the ASAE, the Agricultural Group of Edison Electric Institute, the Southeastern Electric Exchange, and the Alabama Environmental Quality Advisory Council.

Lyda Walden '47 and her husband, Jack Fletcher '49, are part-time farmers in Jasper, Ga., breeding Black Angus cattle and Arabian horses. Their daughter, Fran, is aiming toward the AU Vet School next and their son, Ross, may be a "Dye Hard" football player in the mid-1980's.

Fred Jones '47 lives in Mobile and recently celebrated his 60th birthday. He attended the Auburn Knights reunion and celebrated the birth of a third grandchild—Ashley Virginia

Jones, born October 28 to Fred, Jr., and his wife, according to daughter, Jackie '69 and her husband, Charles Wesley Point, Jr., '64.

Charles C. Hortenstine '48 retired in July after 22 years with the University of Florida Institute of Food and Agricultural Sciences. He was a professor emeritus in the department of soil science when he retired. Mr. Hortenstine was a junior scientist in the Auburn agronomy and soils department 1955-1957. Much of his research over the years has dealt with nutrients in mineral soils and how they affect tomatoes. Prof. Hortenstine is a member of several professional and honorary organizations and is a retired Air Force Reserve Officer.

James S. Freeman '48 retired in December as vice president of Union Carbide Corp. He now lives in Jasper.

Grady L. Hawk '49 retired in December after working with NASA and the Department of Agriculture for 34 years. He lives in Arab.

Albert Cecil Briley, Jr., '49 lives in Rome, Ga., where he owns and operates Southeastern Mills, Inc., a flour mill with sales primarily in the Southeastern states.

James E. Brewer '49, former president and chairman of the board of directors of Exxon Chemical Pakistan Ltd., has been named president of Al-Jubail Petrochemical Co., the joint venture company established by Saudi Basic Industries Corp. and Exxon Chemical Arabia. Mr. Brewer has worked for Exxon since 1951, beginning in technical and supervisory positions before being appointed project coordinator in Esso Eastern's headquarters refining coordination group in 1963. In 1965 he moved to Pakistan to oversee the beginning of a new fertilizer plant. In 1973 he began a two-year assignment as division manager at Esso Chemie's fertilizer plant in Rozenberg, The Netherlands. From there he was named agricultural chemicals product executive at Exxon's worldwide headquarters in 1975 before returning to Pakistan in 1977.

Jack D. Boswell '49 now lives in Bowling Green, Ky., where he is an electrical engineer with TVA. Mr. Boswell and his wife, Sally, have two daughters—Lynn Boswell, 24, a computer programmer in Lexington, Ky., and Teresa Bowling Dickson '81, 23, a chemical engineer with Ampex Corp. in Opelika.

1950

Norman L. Ellis retired as director of Iowa's state airport development office after a mild heart attack in March 1981. He reports that he is recovering nicely and that in the spring, after he and his wife, Paula, sell their home in Norwalk, Iowa, they will move to Rogers, Ark., and build a retirement home on property they own on Beaver Lake.

Albert Bernard Jordan has been minister of education at the First Baptist Church of Opelika since 1969. Previously he held similar positions in Louisville, Ky. Greenville, S.C., and Rich-

mond, Va. Mr. Jordan served in the Navy in WWII on the U.S.S. English destroyer and the S.S. Bucknell Victory ammunition ship. He was later an attorney in Dothan from 1951-53, having earned a B.S. in law from Alabama in 1951. From 1953 to 1959 he worked for General Adjustment Bureau, Inc. He and his wife, Eleanor Martin Jordan (M.A.) '81, have two sons—Albert and Logan. Mr. Jordan was chairman of the Auburn Band Alumni Council 1980-81.

Martha Ann Smith teaches fourth grade at Corley Elementary School in Boaz.

Drew Bynum has joined the Whipple Realty and Insurance Co. of Perry, Ga., where he lives with his wife, Mattie Lou, and their three daughters—Patsy, Sheila, and Donna. Mr. Bynum spent most of his career with the Soil Conservation Service. In 1969 he was voted "Outstanding Member" by the Perry Lions Club.

Dr. James W. Newberne, recognized internationally as an authority on pathology and toxicology, has been named vice president and director of drug safety assessment for Merrell Dow Pharmaceuticals, Inc., a subsidiary of the Dow Chemical Co. His new position gives Dr. Newberne worldwide responsibility for all drug safety functions at Merrell Dow research centers in Europe and the U.S. Headquarters in Cincinnati. He and his wife, Helen Turner '51, live in Cincinnati.

Charlotte Williams Sudhoff and her husband, Richard Sudhoff '51, a retired U.S. Marine Corps lieutenant colonel, live in Annapolis, Md., where he is head of joint communications programs for Naval Electronics in Crystal City, Va. They have four children.

1951

E.H. (Ham) Simmons has been named general manager of Dresner Industries, Inc., Fluid-Ionic Systems Operations in Phoenix, Ariz.

Dr. Harry S. McAbee was honored by the American Animal Hospital Association at a luncheon at LSU this past fall. Dr. McAbee is associated with McAbee Veterinary Hospital in Goldenrod, Fla. He was honored for "the time and effort he has expended as an area director in the AAHA as well as being a member of various committees and numerous other capacities."

Evelyn E. Maddox retired from the Columbus City School System in 1968 and is now at home in Union Springs.

Dr. Charles Otto, Jr., operates an animal practice in Valley and was featured with a full-page story in the Valley Times-News last September. Dr. Otto received a degree in economics from the University of Michigan before working as a reporter for the Chicago Daily News. Later, while serving overseas in the military, Dr. Otto met an Auburn graduate and began to consider studying veterinary medicine at Auburn. After graduation, he and his wife, Ruth, moved to Valley to raise five children—Charles, Bill, Bob, Johnny, and Marilyn.

W. Roy Kuykendall is an insurance adjuster with General Adjustment Bureau, Inc., in St. Petersburg, Fla. He has been with the company 26 years. His son, Eric, began his freshman year at Auburn this fall.

Dr. Warren W. Kent, Jr., of Birmingham was named Alabama's Veterinarian of the Year for 1981 by the Veterinary Medical Association. Dr. Kent, who was raised on a dairy farm, started his practice in the 1950's after serving in the Armed Forces in the mid-1940's.

Carroll J. Livingston is marketing specialist for the South Carolina Department of Agriculture whose primary responsibilities include fruit and vegetable, and grain and poultry market news. He has been in this job since 1965. Before that, Mr. Livingston was county agricultural agent for the Clemson University extension service in Charleston, S.C., 1952-65.

1953-1955

Carl H. Struck, Jr., '53 of Jacksonville, Fla., is in land management with St. Regis Paper Co.

Col. Donald E. Merkel '54 has been appointed to command the 400th MP PW Camp, U.S. Army Reserve, Tallahassee, Fla. This unit is headquarters for 14 reserve units in the Florida-South Georgia area. Don is deputy state topographic engineer for the State of Florida's department of transportation.

Lt. Col. Roland E. Smith '54 retired from the Marine Corps in June, 1978, after 24 years of service. Then, he moved to Huntsville with his wife, Bettye Jean, to work on the Pioneer Project at Marshall Space Flight Center. He was promoted to vice president of Pioneer Contract Services, Inc., in March, 1979.

Cherlye Webster Bass '55 is chief clinical dietitian at Baptist Medical Center in Montgomery, where she has worked since 1968. Her daughter, Cheryl Ann Smyth, is enrolled in AUM studying chemistry. As a BMC dietitian, Cherlye works closely with Dr. Bessie Fick and Margaret Walker, staff members of the AU Home Ec Department, in helping provide experience for Auburn dietetic students.

1956-1959

Marilyn Wilson Butler '56 of Sylvester, Ga., is active in education and the Georgia Association of Educators. She has four sons—one a Florida State graduate, and one a senior at Georgia—but she reports she is "making plans to send an engineer over to Auburn next year."

Joline Moore Phipps '56 and her husband, John, live in San Antonio, Texas, where she is with the education system in New Braunfels. John, a retired Air Force colonel, has a Ph.D. in education. They have one son, John Greeley, 16.

James A. Harris '56 has been named vice president and general manager of the Engineering and Construction group of Koppers Co., Inc. He has worked for Koppers since 1965 in a variety of positions. He lives in Peters Township near Pittsburgh, Pa.

Walt Addy '57 retired from the Army last January. He is currently a partner in Enterprise Real Estate Co., and last July expanded his business to include New Hope Grocery.

James M. Cleveland, Jr., '58 has been promoted to group vice president by Trust Company of Georgia, an Atlanta-based bank. He has worked for Trust Company since 1960.

Dr. Robert T. Wingate '58 received a NASA exceptional engineering achievement medal October 29 at the annual honor awards ceremony at NASA's Langley Research Center in Hampton, Va. Dr. Wingate is acting chief of the systems engineering division and holds a master's in mechanical engineering from the University of Virginia and a Ph.D. from Virginia Tech. He has authored or co-authored 14 technical publications and has received three group achievement awards and three outstanding performance awards at Langley, where he has worked since 1959. He and his wife, Audrey, live in Hampton with their son and daughter.

Joseph Lee Chambliss '58 lives in Inverness, Fla., where he is area wood procurement forester in the West Central Florida area for Georgia-Pacific Corp. He has worked for the company since 1979.

Dr. James H. Poole '58 lives in Boaz and reports that his son, James, Jr., is a freshman at Auburn and is a manager with the basketball team.

Melvin Sims '59 and his wife, Barbara, live in Sewickley, Pa., where he is international sales director for PDM International. Their daughter, Lisa, is an AU freshman.

Peggy Murphy Roberts '59 and her husband, Bob '56, live in Basking Ridge, N.J., where she is with Disque Associates, Inc., as an interior designer. The company is owned by Patricia Plumlee Disque '63. They have two children—Murphy, a Birmingham-Southern graduate who is pursuing a career in TV production in New York, and a daughter, Kelly, a junior in fashion design at Auburn.

MARRIED: Susan Byrd to John L. Detwiler '58 on Sept. 5. They live in Palm Bay, Fla., and John has opened a sales office for Scientific Atlanta in Kissimmee, Fla.

ADOPTED: A daughter, Lana Marie, by Mr. and Mrs. Spright D. Holland '58 of Cartersville, Ga. Lana was born September 17.

1960

Camille Leonard Payne lives in Thomasville, Ga. Her son, Robert L. Payne, is a freshman at Auburn and her daughter, Tara Anne, 16, is "trying to figure out how to work her thoroughbred jumpers into a non-existent program at AU. She has two more years to work on that."

W. Graham Newman has been promoted to general manager of Milliken, Inc. He and his wife, Barbara Clanton, have three children and will be moving to Spartanburg, S.C., in the coming months.

Dr. James F. Harwell, Jr., lives in Rockville, Md., and is employed by the U.S. Department of Public Health, according to his former roommate at Auburn, Hassell B. Smith, Jr., DVM, who is associated with Murfreesboro Animal Clinic in Tennessee.

James P. Smith is a product manager with CompuServe, Inc., in Columbus, Ohio, where he lives with his wife and seven children.

Thomas Tytula of Huntsville received his Ph.D. in systems engineering from the University of Alabama in Huntsville in June, 1978.

1961

David Crosland, who headed the Immigration and Naturalization Service through the Iranian crisis and the Cuban boatlift, has left the agency to join Kaler, Wormsley, Daniel and Hollman, a prominent Washington, D.C., law firm.

Charles Bolling is a senior engineer for Mobil Oil Corp. in Fairfax, Va. Charles reports that his nephew, Greg Bolling, has enrolled in Auburn.

Robert R. Norris was recently elected to the board of directors of the Texas Daily Newspaper Association. He is vice president and general manager of the *Lubbock Avalanche-Journal*.

Robert F. Weaver, Jr., recently returned to Columbus, Ohio, from skippering his 38' sailing yacht from Newport, R.I., to Bermuda and back. He says he is eager to share news and views with alumni having offshore sailing interests.

1962

Ken Hewitt has opened the Starmount Agency in Atlanta.

James T. Jackson has been promoted to division sales manager for Schlumberger Well Services in Oklahoma City, Okla.

Harold Wheelles and his wife, Glenda Bolton '60, have moved to Florence, S.C., where Harold is field manager with Dupont. Their daughter, Joy, is a sophomore at Auburn studying visual art, and their son, Kerry, is a high school senior who is a "good prospect for the School of Engineering at Auburn next fall."

Thomas A. Saunders was recently appointed assistant vice president of network planning for the South Central Bell headquarters in Birmingham. He and his wife, Beth, have three children—Tammy, 18, a freshman at Auburn in pre-engineering, Margie, 16, and Al, 14.

Kelcy M. Grider of Amana, Iowa, is general manager of the Amana Woolen Mills.

1963

Dr. K. Tyrone Henson has moved from Texas A & M to Delta State University in Cleveland, Miss., where he is with the School of Education.

Harold Reuben Justice is now a simulation engineer at Dynetics, Inc., in Huntsville. He had worked for Computer Sciences Corp. for the past six years.

MARRIED: Katherine Savage Twilley to Edward Gene Eady on May 9. They live in Birmingham.

Patricia Plumlee to J.L. Disque. Pat and Jim live in Madison, N.J.

1964

Lt. Col. William H. Gilmore, Jr., is assigned to Air Cargo Branch of the Air Force headquarters in the Pentagon. "After the first year, D.C. becomes a great place to live and work," he writes.

Maj. Billy C. Bearden is a weapons systems officer in the F-4 Phantom Jet with the Air National Guard in Montgomery, where he lives with his wife, Patricia, a registered nurse, and their two sons, ages 12 and 13. Billy also teaches flying on weekends at Selma Flying Service.

James R. Martin is now district manager with South Central Bell in Mobile.

John H. Harris, III, is executive vice president of First State Bank of Pensacola, Fla., where he lives with his wife, Judy, and their three daughters.

Frances Watson Greene and her husband, Tom, live in Cottage Grove, Minn., with their two daughters, Nora Kathleen, 11, and Eleanor Watson, 9. Tom is liability manager for the St. Paul Companies.

John W. Littleton has been promoted to assistant plant manager of WestPoint Peppere's Opelika finishing plant. He and his wife, Nadine, live in Opelika with their son, John, Jr., 16, and daughter, Leslie Anne, 14.

1965

Les Screws Lazenby and her husband, Wayne '64, live in Greenville, S.C., where he owns W.W. Lazenby and Associates, an engineering and maintenance consulting firm, and Professional Placement Co., an engineering placement agency. They have a daughter, Margaret, who is a freshman in high school.

Jack H. Broadway was recently promoted to manager of Automation-Robotics for Reynolds Metals Co. in Richmond, Va. He and his wife, Barbara Hughey '64, have two sons—Chip, 15, and Brian, 13.

Lt. Col. Philip E. Whitman is stationed at Griffis AFB in Rome, N.Y. He and his wife, Boykin Callison, and their children, Craig and Melissa, recently moved to New York from Castle AFB, Calif. Philip plans to retire from the Air Force in four years.

Dr. T.E. Bondurant, DVM, has received the first annual Distinguished Service Award from the Memphis and Shelby County Veterinary Medical Association. Dr. Bondurant is in private practice as president of Jackson National Animal Hospital and Yale Road Animal Hospital in Memphis, Tenn. He also received the Outstanding Practitioner Award in 1978 from the American Animal Hospital Association, Region II.

John F. Floyd has been named vice president of manufacturing for the domestic tire division of the General Tire and Rubber Co., in Akron, Ohio. John has over 25 years experience in the rubber industry involving plant management.

Cmdr. Thomas R. Mitchell, III, became commander of Attack Squadron 46 on October 1. He is stationed at Cecil Field in Jacksonville, Fla.

1966

Carolyn Williams Whiting lives in Marietta, Ga., where she is a customer service representative for American Management Associations of Atlanta. She's working on an MBA at Georgia State University. Carolyn has two sons—Trey, 5, and Hank, 3.



AG TEACHERS HONORED—Dr. Billy Powell '66, left, president of the Agricultural Alumni Association, presents "Outstanding Teacher" plaques to Dr. Joseph T. Hood (center), professor of agronomy and soils, and Dr. James B. Drake '65, assistant professor of vocational and adult education. The Ag Alumni Association honored the two Auburn faculty members at its fall meeting.

Troy W. Peters lives in Birmingham with his wife, Barbara Peppers, and their two sons, Matthew and Noah. Troy is a certified public accountant and runs his own firm—Troy W. Peters and Co., CPAs.

Dr. Seaborn A. Thompson is provost of the new north campus of DeKalb Community College in Dunwoody, Ga. He has been with the college since 1967 in various positions including that of psychology instructor, counselor, director of admissions, assistant to the president, executive dean of the south campus, and vice president for continuing education and community service.

Henry D. Rumble has joined the First National Bank of Atlanta as vice president and manager of compensation in the human resources department. He and his wife, June, live in Marietta with their two children.

Eugene F. Strozier now lives in Greenville, S.C., where he supervises the Veteran Administration Clinic Pharmacy.

Sue Burdette O'Neill is executive director of the Montgomery Area Child Abuse and Neglect Center, Inc. She is a certified sex counselor and educator and has a private practice. She and her husband, Lt. Col. John R. O'Neill, live in Montgomery. She received an Ed.S. in counseling from Auburn in December, 1980.

The Rev. Melvin J. Ehrlich is clinical staff chaplain at Mississippi Baptist Medical Center in Jackson, where he lives with his family. He graduated from Southern Baptist Theological Seminary, Louisville, Kentucky, in June, 1980.

Feroze Ahmad is planning manager of Sandoz, Ltd., in Karachi, Pakistan.

Carole Conway Canfield, has been named academic dean at Wallace State Community College in Selma.

Fred Blackmon has joined Passavant Corp. as manager of contract administration. He also teaches a management course at UAB and is chairman of deacons at Covenant Presbyterian Church. Fred and his wife, Billye, have lived in Birmingham since 1966 and have two children—Katherine, 10, and Drake, 6.

Beaul Dean Hunkapiller of Guntersville is a facilities engineer with the Army Missile Command, Redstone Arsenal, Huntsville, and is pastor of Haygood Methodist Church.

BORN: A son, Kenneth, to Mr. and Mrs. Frank R. Fryer of Kentland, Ind., on November 3, 1980.

1967

Michael F. Heard of Jacksonville, Fla., has been selected for inclusion in the 1981 edition of Outstanding Young Men of America.

George L. McKenney and his wife, Jane A. Stacey '71, live in Dallas, Texas, where George is marketing director for Texas Plaza and Jane is financial analyst for Hines Industrial.

Maj. William M. Tuck, Jr., presently attends the Department of Defense Systems Management College at Fort Belvoir, Va. After this

tour, he will be assigned to the Pentagon as an international research and development staff officer.

Thomas Richard Horn, Jr., has been admitted to partnership in the accounting firm of Ernst and Whinney. He and his wife, Diane Routon, live in Birmingham with their son, David.

Martha Fuller Beech is director of development for the Kansas City Chapter of the National Multiple Sclerosis Society and her primary responsibility is the MS READathon which raised \$130,000 last year.

Barton A. Donaldson has been promoted to trust operations officer in the corporate trust division of the First National Bank of Atlanta. He and his wife, Sharon, live in Marietta with their two children.

Peggy Hardwick is now Peggy Hardwick Miller of Hartford.

L. Peter Dahl, Jr., helps run DPK/International architectural firm in Saudi Arabia in an office that must have the most War Eagle spirit in the Middle East. Peter's comrades are Phil Porter '62 and Bob Kelly '69.

Gilbert G. Gulick lives in Tampa, Fla., where he is president and owner of Accounting and Business Control Services, Inc. He and his wife, Virginia, have two sons, Gil, 10, and Greg, 8.

James H. Langston and his wife, Pat Schoettlin, live in Nashville, Tenn., where he is clinical coordinator of respiratory therapy in the neonatal intensive care unit at Vanderbilt Hospital. They have three children—Kristen, 7, Bill, 4, and Dan, 2.

BORN: A daughter, Lauren Ann, to Mr. and Mrs. James H. Black (Ann Nix) of Vernon on March 30.

1968

William C. Malone, IV, recently opened a law practice in Orlando, Fla.

Maj. Ed Eagar and his wife, Polly McClurkin '66, have returned to the states after three years in England with the British Ministry of Defense. Ed is now assigned to Eglin AFB, Fla., as international program manager for AMRAAM (Advanced Medium Range Air-to-Air Missile). They have three children—Melissa, 10, Katherine, 7, and Brian, 5.

John Heidler has joined Trinity University in San Antonio, Texas, as director of the office of University Personnel Services. John had served as coordinator of employee development in Auburn's Personnel Services Office since 1974. He and his wife have three children.

Bobby G. Crutchfield has been promoted to industrial engineer at WestPoint Pepperell's Langdale Mill. He and his wife, Carolyn, have two children—Robbye Michele, 14, and Robert Chadwick, 12.

Donn R. Kelly has been appointed national accounts manager for Schieffelin and Co., wine and spirit importers. He and his wife, Karen, live in Westchester County, N.Y.



CHEERLEADER REUNION—Auburn cheerleaders getting together for a reunion on October 24 were, row 1, left to right: Mark Leberte '79, Mark Nunnally '81, Randy Denton '82, Kenny Hopkins '78, Jimmy Jordan '84, Baron Doherty, '83, Keith Bartmess '83, George Godwin '81. Row 2: Blanche Klumpp, Bill Ham '33, Rod Summers '57, Bob Hurt '58, Charlie Dudley '23, Karen Felix '80, Kim Carter '83, Jo Ellen McKinney Trammell '67, Markie Haynes Robinson '68, Jeanne Wilder Rich '70, Katie Darity Espy '70. Row 3: John Akin '75, Judy Naugle Lester

'74, Pat Haden Swift '51, Dennis Calhoun '53, Key Phillips Young '54, Debbie Cook Christian '74, Lee Edwards '80, Cindy Weinberg '79, Dana Barnes '79, June Hood Carpenter '63, Nancey Nall '60. Row 4: Mike Seyfried '79, Jenny Lynn Henig '78, George W. Hardy, Jr., '77, Judy McKissick Hooper '76, Paul L. Wingard '78, Joel Cochran '81, David Stegall '71, Jorge Subirats '71, Tom McWhorter '71, Jim Kendrick, III, '41, Ray Duncan '62, Kenneth D. McLeod '63.

Larry David Stephenson has been named vice president of William Iselin and Co., the nation's oldest factoring firm. Larry and his wife, Denise Weeks '70, live in Atlanta with their son, Andrew.

Charles A. Bentley, Jr., has opened a law practice in Durham, N.C.

Paul Wallace Smith of Hartselle sings for Musicana Supper Clubs.

Dr. Alton B. James and his wife, Rebecca Heacock, have moved to Oxford, Miss., where he is practicing internal medicine with Dr. Milton Hobbs, son of Auburn's Arts and Sciences Dean Ed Hobbs. They have two children—Rebecca, 5, and Will, 2. "We are being overwhelmed with Rebels but our first love is Auburn," Rebecca writes.

G. Donald Crossett is director of reimbursement for Charter Medical Corp., of Macon, Ga. He and his wife, Joan, have two children—Karen and Tracy.

Julian Scott Penrod recently joined Transcon Lines, Inc., as a sales/marketing representative. He lives in Eden Prairie, Minn., near Minneapolis.

Carole Hodges Campbell and her husband, Dr. James David Campbell '67, live in Langston. He teaches sociology and history at Northeast Junior College and she teaches second grade. They have a son, Jeremy, 5.

Patricia Jeanes Gipson and her husband, Jimmy, live in Florissant, Mo., where she is active in St. Louis area theater directing, acting, and teaching clowning.

Dan L. Philen earned a Ph.D. in physical chemistry from Texas A & M in 1975 and is now on the technical staff of Bell Laboratories in Norcross, Ga. Dan worked in research at Georgia Tech 1976-78 after a year of work at Rice University on a Robert A. Welch Postdoctoral Fellowship. He is married to Rossanne McElroy, M.D.

Vernon C. Gordon is assigned to the Naval Postgraduate School working toward a doctorate in aeronautics. He lives in Carmel Valley, Calif.

BORN: A son, Anthony Joseph, to Mr. and Mrs. Louis Edward Slovensky of Birmingham on August 31. He joins Kim, Kristi, and Laura.

A son, Jonathan David, to Mr. and Mrs. David A. Jones (Cynthia Youngblood) of Milford, Del., on October 10. He joins big brother Benjamin, 3.

A son, Nicholas Robert, to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas A. Torres of Woodstock, Ga., on February 18.

1969

Thomas E. Dorsey and his wife, Jacqueline, live in Lilburn, Ga., where he is design group supervising engineer with Georgia Power. Tom earned the Juris Doctor in 1975 from Woodrow Wilson College of Law and is a member of the state bar of Georgia. They have three daughters—Christi, 14, Jennifer, 9, and Melissa, 6.

John M. Weigle '68 and his wife, Lucy Hargrove, live in Augusta, Ga., with their three children—John, Jr., 12, Charles, 11, and Reed, 4. John is an account executive with Merrill Lynch and active in the Navy Reserve. Lucy teaches art at Augusta College in the department of continuing education and exhibits her watercolor and pastel paintings locally.

John P. Hunter has been named marketing manager of Sesame Place, an educational play park for children scheduled to open this summer in the Dallas/Fort Worth, Texas, area. John has spent the past two years as marketing manager for the Sesame Place prototype in Langhorne, Pa. Before that, 1977-1979, he was publicity manager for The Old Country, Busch Gardens in Williamsburg, Va.

Michael G. Cash received his master's in civil engineering from Florida State in 1972 and is now a professional engineer with the Alabama State Health Department in sanitation in Montgomery. He and his wife have two children—Kevin, 9, and Kristin, 4.

Charles D. Nesbitt has been promoted to technical superintendent at Alabama Power's Farley Nuclear Plant. A lieutenant commander in the Naval Reserve, he also serves as commanding officer of SIMA Mayport Detachment 1008 in Tallahassee, Fla. He and his wife, Lynn, live in Dothan.

Maj. James H. Etheridge now serves with the 8th Infantry Division as deputy adjutant general. He was promoted to major in February, 1980.

Stephen H. Keown and his wife, Patt, are now in Houston, Texas, where he was recently promoted to senior project engineer-instrument specialist with Diamond Shamrock Corp.

Gerald J. Miller is on the political science faculty of the University of Kansas in Lawrence, Kan.

Donald H. Ward, his wife, Cathy Summerlin '70, and two sons—William, 6, and Michael, 5—recently moved to Worcester, Mass., where

Don is vice president of the Operations Division of People's Bank. Cathy is a laboratory supervisor for Roche Clinical Laboratories.

James D. Stewart of Atlanta has been selected for inclusion in the 1981 edition of Outstanding Young Men of America.

Hettie Finney Legg, a speech pathologist and therapy consultant, has been appointed to the medical affiliate staff of the Nacogdoches, Texas, Medical Center hospital. She and her husband, Mike, who is in the forestry department of Stephen F. Austin College, have a son, Christopher, 9, and daughter, Jenny, 5. Hettie's father is Hershel M. Finney '33 of Scottsboro.

William H. Martin of Aiken, S.C., is an area supervisor for E.I. duPont de Nemours and Co., Inc., at the Savannah River Plant. He is a four-year member of the Augusta area Auburn Club.

Jane Thomas Upshaw and her husband, Tom, have moved to Hilton Head, S.C., where Tom is assistant manager of Palmetto Electric and Jane is senior mathematics instructor at May River Academy. They live in Moss Creek Plantation.

Joe S. Bailey is now an assistant legal counsel with WestPoint Pepperell in the company's corporate offices in West Point, Ga. Joe and his wife, Marsha Prather '73, live in Auburn with their son, David Thomas, 2.

BORN: A daughter, Lauren Christine, to Mr. and Mrs. Keith J. Oing (Rebecca Taylor) of London, England, on May 13.

A son, Kevin Tyler, to Mr. and Mrs. Ronald G. Jones of Gadsden on September 10. Ron is a commodity broker with Merrill Lynch and serves as president of the Great Combine, Inc., which operates three granaries in north Alabama. Kevin joins big brother Travis Lane, 4.

A son, Russell, to Mr. and Mrs. Anthony M. Glorioso (Sandra Fry) of Birmingham. Sandra sold real estate until Rusty came along. He joins an older brother.

A daughter, Slater Margaret, to Mr. and Mrs. Tom Taaffe (Margaret Key) of San Pedro, Calif., on September 15.

1970

Lt. Cmdr. Jeff C. Scott is currently attending the Naval War College in Newport, R.I.

Anna Hollar and her husband, Pat Douglas, live in Columbus, Ga., with their two children—Charles, 7, and Marianna Carol, 1. Pat is with W.C. Bradley Enterprises Co. in the forge division.

Tom Hogan graduated from LSU's Law Center this past May and was admitted to the Louisiana Bar in October. He lives in Hammond with his wife, Lila.

Craig Butler, Jr., and his wife, Elaine, live in Stafford, Texas, with their son, John, III, 1. Craig is Baptist campus minister at the University of Houston.

John Patterson Mitchell was married to Beverly Ann Frye of Mt. Vernon, Ohio, on December 26, 1980. They live in Charlotte, N.C.

Thomas W. Saucer now works in the construction branch of the Army Corps of Engineers at Fort Rucker. He and his wife, Joanne, live in Enterprise with their three daughters—Kimberly, 9, Christy, 6, and Kelly, 3.

Janet Hardin Shalhoop has been appointed senior consultant with A.F. Austin and Associates, Inc., a Montgomery-based management and systems consulting firm.

J.T. Ford is now executive director of the Georgia Foundation for Independent Colleges, having left the vice presidency of Truett-McConnell College. Dr. Ford had previously held administrative posts at West Georgia College in Carrollton.

Tom B. Pearce, III, has been promoted to vice president by Trust Company Bank of Atlanta. Tom, who has worked for Trust Company since 1971, and his wife, Robin Hope '71, have two daughters, ages 11 and 3.

James R. (Randy) Lewis took a bicycle tour of Europe last October upon being released from the Navy. He and a friend toured England, France, Switzerland, Germany, and Italy. In Switzerland they duplicated Hannibal's Alpine crossing. "Actually his feat wasn't so great," writes Randy. "He crossed the Alps on elephants while we did it on a bowl of porridge and a Tobler chocolate bar." Randy will re-enter the Navy soon.

Jerome H. Small works for Harris Corp. of Houston, Tex., as a senior quality engineer.

BORN: A daughter, Elizabeth Hawkins, to Mr. and Mrs. William A. Ramsey of Atlanta on October 2. Bill is a factoring officer for Citizens and Southern Financial Corp. in Atlanta.

A son, Kelly Trammel, to Dr. and Mrs. Danny Trammel Hood (Debra Ann Kelley '72) of Greenville on Sept. 15. He joins sister Amy Elizabeth, 21 months. Danny is practicing internal medicine at Stabler Clinic in Greenville.

A son, Robert Paul, to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Evers (Linda Marcoux) of Treasure Island, Fla., on October 1. Robert joins big brother Albert, 3. Linda is an associate with her mother's real estate firm, Jessal & Marcoux, Inc.

1971

James Hindman and his wife, Nancy Ross, live in Guntersville with their two children—Sarah, 7, and Matt, 5. Jim operates Hindman Pharmacy.

Capt. David Spence recently received his master's from Webster College in St. Louis, Mo. He is stationed at Scott AFB, Ill., where he is chief of tactics and combat exercise programs in the combat readiness division of the aerospace rescue and recovery service headquarters. His wife, Juli Kunneke '70, teaches remedial reading near Trenton, Ill., where they live with their children—Ashley, 10, and Douglas, 8.

Capt. Thomas L. Powell has recently been assigned to the tactical fighter operations division of headquarters of the U.S. Air Forces in Europe.

Larry Lapaige Walker is research superintendent of the plant breeding unit in Tallahassee, a part of Auburn's Agricultural Experiment Station System.

Lt. Cmdr. Andrew H. Jackson is assigned to air anti-submarine squadron 30, NAS, Cecil Field, Fla.

Jim Freeman has been named manager of manufacturing services at Union Camp Corporation's chemical products division. He works in the company's corporate offices in Wayne, N.J. He lives in New Providence, N.J.

June McDaniel Adkinson has joined the National Bank of Georgia as assistant vice president in the bank's personnel and training department. June holds a master's degree in counseling psychology from Ball State University. She and her family live in Vinings, Ga.

James L. Bryant lives in Montgomery and works for General Electric Co.

Cpt. Michael T. Cassity is an instructor pilot at Kadona AB, Japan (Okinawa). He and his wife, Linda, have one child, Lara, 10.

Steve Beesley of Nashville, Tenn., and Joseph N. Peterson of Las Vegas, Nev., have been selected for inclusion in the 1981 edition of Outstanding Young Men of America.

Gordon T. Lane has been promoted to sales manager for Automatic Data Processing in Houston, Texas, where he lives with his wife, Amy Waters '72, and their children—Shannon, 5, and Ashley, 16 months.

Michael Lamar Perry builds homes in the Birmingham area.

Lcdr. Ronald M. Thomas has been transferred to NAS Pensacola, Fla., where he is officer-in-charge of the Air Traffic Control Facility.

George Martin Graham began work last February with Nerco, Inc., in Portland, Ore., as a senior eastern coal geologist. His responsibilities include technical evaluation of coal land acquisitions in the Eastern U.S.

Audrey I. Orban earned a master's from the University of Georgia in June, 1980, and has been teaching art at LaGrange College for the past year. She lives in LaGrange.

Lonnie G. Morris, III, was recently promoted to assistant district manager for the Fort Worth Sales District of Johns-Manville Corp. His wife, Carolyn, works at Texas Christian University. They live in Fort Worth, Texas, with their two children—Daniel, 9, and Kelly, 6.

MARRIED: Jane A. Stacey to George L. McKenney '67. They live in Dallas, Texas, where George is marketing director for Texas Plaza Partners and Jane is financial analyst for Hines Industrial Corp.

ADOPTED: A daughter, Elizabeth O'Gwynn, by Mr. and Mrs. Thomas G. Harris (Louise O'Gwynn '70) of Birmingham on October 29.

BORN: A daughter, Sarah Sims, to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Read Douglas of Atlanta on June 11.

1972

Douglas O. Ralston and his wife, Brenda, now live in East Hartford, Conn., with their two children—Jennifer and Jeffrey. Douglas works in the division purchasing group for Union Carbide, where he is responsible for negotiating the national procurement contracts for raw materials used in Glad bags, Prestone antifreeze, and Simonize car waxes.

Capt. Robert William Caspers and his wife, DiAnne Rooks '73, have moved to Hawaii for the next three years while Bob is with the 25th Infantry Division, headquarters staff, at Schofield Barracks on Oahu. They have two children—Annelle, 5, and Jason, 1.

Robert W. Farr, DVM, and Mike Driscoll, DVM, '80, run the Cheyenne, Wyo., Pet Clinic and were featured recently in an Associated Press story in the *Rocky Mountain News* and other area newspapers. The story dealt with their treatment of wildlife including deer, waterbirds, muskrats, eagles, owls, and squirrels.

Dr. S. Douglas Miller heads the National Wildlife Federation's Institute for Wildlife Research and its feline studies program. Earlier he was a wildlife biologist with the U.S. Fish and Wildlife's Massachusetts Cooperative Research Unit.

David John Carboni has joined Ortho Pharmaceutical Corp. as a sales representative for the Mid-South division. He lives in Huntsville.

Greg A. Johnson, who earned his B.S., M.S., and Ph.D. degrees from Auburn, is an assistant professor in the mathematics department of Southwestern at Memphis.

Charles R. Franze has been promoted to lieutenant commander in the Navy. In June, 1980, he received the defense meritorious service medal. This honor followed his being awarded the Armed Forces expeditionary medal, the Navy expeditionary medal, Humanitarian Service medal, Battle Efficiency ribbon, Meritorious Unit Commendation, and Sea Service Ribbon. He is stationed at Barbers Point NAS, Hawaii.

William Bruce Little, Jr., works for the city of Auburn as assistant director of the park and recreation department. He and his wife, Deborah, have two sons, Trey, 7, and Jason, 6.

Benny Denham has been promoted by WestPoint Pepperell's Opelika Finishing Plant to superintendent of preparation in the bleaching department.

Jeffrey Clary has been selected for inclusion in the 1981 edition of Outstanding Young Men

of America. He is associate county agent in Lee County with the Alabama Extension Service.

Susan Bennett Lewis and her husband, James W. Lewis, M.D., have moved to Albany, Ga., where he has begun work as a pathologist at Phoebe Putney Hospital.

William Franklin Nixon, quality coordinator of finished goods at the West Point, Ga., office of WestPoint Pepperell, was named 1981 Man of the Year by the Valley and West Point Jaycees. Bill chaired the 1980 and 1981 Follies, which raised more than \$27,000 for Lanier Memorial Hospital, and organized the "Battle of the Valley Cheerleaders" which helped send cheerleaders to camp and the West Point Jaycees' first football auction which collected \$1,500 for the Salvation Army. He has been a Red Cross volunteer for 13 years and is chairman for the Valley United Fund Drive.

BORN: A son, Jason Christopher, to Mr. and Mrs. John Clyde Riggs of Camden on October 17. John is administrative director of the Alabama-Tombigbee Regional Commission.

A daughter, Kristen Elizabeth, to Mr. and Mrs. H. Vincent Poor of Urbana, Ill., on March 12. Vincent is an associate professor of electrical engineering and research in the Coordinated Science Laboratory at the University of Illinois, where he has been on the faculty since receiving his Ph.D. from Princeton in 1967. His wife, Connie, received a B.S. degree in nursing from Illinois in 1979 and is now patient education coordinator for Carle Clinic Association in Urbana.

A daughter, Susan Boone, to Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Lynn Nichols of Knoxville, Tenn., on February 16. She joins big brothers, Lynn, 12, and Ryan, 7. Phil is now with State Farm Insurance.

A son, William Lee, to Mr. and Mrs. T. Phillip Webb (Dianne Wilkins) of Birmingham on December 5, 1980. William joins older brother Wilkins. Phillip received his chartered life underwriter designation recently and is now sales manager for Home Life Insurance Co. while Dee is involved with the Service Guild of Birmingham and children's theater.

A son, Will Tyler, to Mr. and Mrs. Terrel D. Melton '73 (Jane McCain) of Grapevine, Tex., on June 4. Will joins big brother, Clay, 4. Terry is cargo operations manager for Braniff International Airways at the Dallas-Fort Worth Airport.

A son, Douglas James, to Mr. and Mrs. James D. Howard of Mandeville, La., on August 31. Douglas joins big sisters, Leslie, 4, and Laura, 2. James is corrosion engineer and assistant manager of the New Orleans area office CORRINTEC/USA. He was also recently promoted to lieutenant commander in the U.S. Naval Reserve.

Twins, Stephen Lloyd and Virginia Erin, to Mr. and Mrs. Max Kull (Donna Powelson '73) of Carrollton, Tex., on October 5.

A daughter, Courtney Danielle, to Mr. and Mrs. William Webster Hindman of Florida on February 6. She joins big brother, Nicholas, and big sister, Megan, both 2.

1973

Michael Earl Stout and his wife, Janyce Hanson, live in Elizabethtown, Ky., where he is a civil service accountant at Fort Knox and she teaches special education at Breckinridge County High School in Hardinsburg. Their daughter, Amanda, is approaching her second birthday.

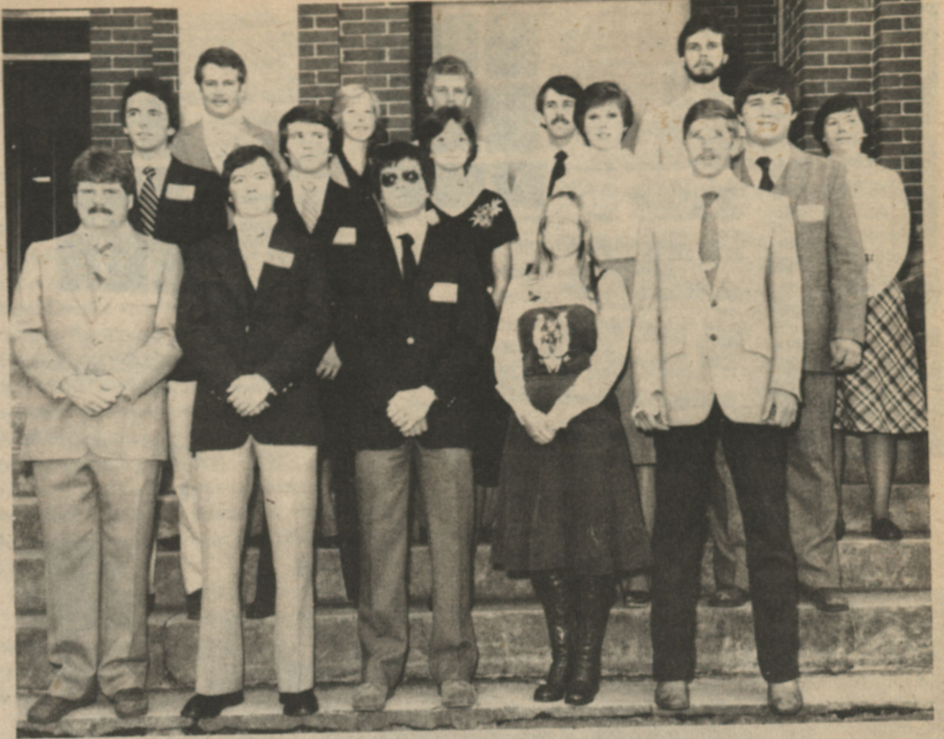
Carl A. Brooks has recently received his Certified Financial Planner designation (CFP) from the College for Financial Planning in Denver, Colo. He is an account executive for Marion Bass Securities Corp. in Charlotte, N.C.

Elizabeth Thornhill has joined the State Department as a foreign service information officer and will be in Washington, D.C., until mid-1982 for orientation and language training.

Dr. A.L. Hickman has been certified as a Diplomate by the American Board of Veterinary Practitioners in the companion animal division. He owns Lamar Animal Hospital in Memphis and is president of the Memphis and Shelby County Veterinary Medical Association.

Glenda Lee Peacock is now Glenda Peacock Tillotson of Altamonte Springs, Fla.

William E. Friel, II, a graduate of the Birmingham School of Law, has been admitted to the Alabama State Bar. He practices in Birmingham with James R. Moncus, Jr., '67 and James H. Hard, IV. William's wife, Elaine Lawhon, is a social worker in protective service



AG STUDENTS HONORED—Outstanding seniors in agriculture and agricultural education at Auburn University are shown following their initiation into Gamma Sigma Delta, national honor society of agriculture. Membership is restricted to students who combine superior scholastic achievement with demonstrated potential for leadership. Left to right are: front row—Gregory R. Brannon of Dothan, Rex H. Chandler of Montgomery, Daniel L. Colvin of Andalusia, Ronda J. Dalenberg of Auburn, Lynn T. Hagood of Decatur. Second row—William C. Harris of Birmingham, Lane E. Hester of Florence, Susan F. Horn of Auburn, Judy Hunter of N. Little Rock, Ark., James R. Leist of Florence. Third row—Jimmy Sewell of Gadsden, Dorothy E. Sherrill of Florence, William D. Swann of Roanoke, Dale C. Williams of Homestead, Fla., Jerry G. Williamson of Auburn, and Lisa A. Wilson of Ft. Lauderdale, Fla. Not shown was Lisa M. Chambers of Birmingham.

with the Jefferson County Department of Pensions and Security.

Twilla Rhodes Kirkland, personnel officer of the First National Bank of Columbus, Ga., has been re-elected region 6 vice president of the American Society for Personnel Administration. This region includes Alabama and Georgia. ASPA is the world's largest professional organization dedicated to the advancement of human resources management. She and her husband, Dan, live in Seale.

Betty Sims is now Mrs. William Buckland of Snellville, Ga.

William Thomas Gaither and his wife, Carol Kay Carson '74, live in Eufaula where Tommy has relocated his law practice from Birmingham.

Steven Lee Belcher and his wife have moved into a new home in Gurley. Steve owns a painting and decorating business in Huntsville.

Mellanie True Hills and her husband, David, live in Plano, Tex., where she is a senior operational accountant with U.S. Brass Corp.

William R. Myers is an attorney with Lorant, Harris and Yearout in Birmingham. His wife, Susan Tucker, is a systems analyst with South Central Bell. They have a three-year-old daughter, Haley.

Paul Sen Chiu is an entomology consultant in Vancouver, British Columbia, Canada.

Thomas A. Comer is a portfolio manager for the AmSouth Bancorporation, headquartered in Birmingham, and his wife, Dr. Carolyn Roe '75, begins a medical fellowship in pediatric pulmonary medicine this month at The Children's Hospital in Birmingham.

Terry Howard Pinkard has been promoted to manager of quality control for the United States Postal Service's Atlanta district. He and his wife, Helen, live in Douglasville, Ga., with their two children—Scott, 6, and Ashley, 2.

Donna Marie Aderholt is now Donna Aderholt Cardwell of Birmingham.

Patricia Traylor Hixon teaches with the Montgomery Public Schools and owns Busy Bee Learning Center. She and her husband, Randy, have a 10-month-old child.

Frederick Hamilton, III, works for Rollins, Inc., of Atlanta in the firm's corporate financial division.

Ray Humphrey is enrolled in the doctoral program at the University of Alabama in administrative planning. He and his wife, Carla Synder, live in Tuscaloosa with their children—Matt, 5, Emily, 3, and Seth, 1.

MARRIED: Charlotte Gail Shell to Clay Davis on August 21. They live in Pensacola where he sells real estate for Boors Realty and she is in her ninth year of teaching science at Gulf Breeze Middle School.

BORN: A son, Micah James, to Mr. and Mrs. James E. Butler (Martha Wood '76) of Butler on Sept. 24. Micah joins big brother Joshua Garner, 4.

A son, William McKenzie, to Mr. and Mrs. Bill Aiken (Anne McKenzie) of Chattanooga.

A daughter, Courtney Duncan, to Mr. and Mrs. William Randy Campbell (Jane Grissom '72) of Rogers, Ark., on May 18. Jane says they are trying their best to "raise a War Eagle in the heart of Razorback Country."

Twins, Virginia Erin and Stephen Lloyd, to Mr. and Mrs. Max Kull '72 (Donna Powelson) of Carrollton, Tex., on October 5.

A son, William Bradley, to Mr. and Mrs. William Murray Neighbors (Ann Griffin) of Atlanta on July 18. Murray is a special agent for the U.S. Treasury Department.

A daughter, Kelly Marie, to Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Cushman Hughes of Peachtree City, Ga., on July 13. Doug flies DC-9's and 727's for Republic Airlines.

A daughter, Laura Marie, to Mr. and Mrs. Tony Cook on August 1.

A son, John Gray Pfrimmer, III, to Mr. and Mrs. John Pfrimmer, Jr., (Carolyn Belcher) of Norcross, Ga., on Oct. 2. John is an electrical engineer in General Electric's installation and service department. Both John and Carolyn hold master's degrees from the University of West Florida, John an MBA and Carolyn an M.Ed.

A son, James Michael, to Mr. and Mrs. Mike C. Weaver '72 (Martha Bartlett) of Atlanta on May 18. Mike is an underwriter for American United Insurance Co. After 7 years of teaching fourth grade, Martha is now at their Marietta home taking care of James.

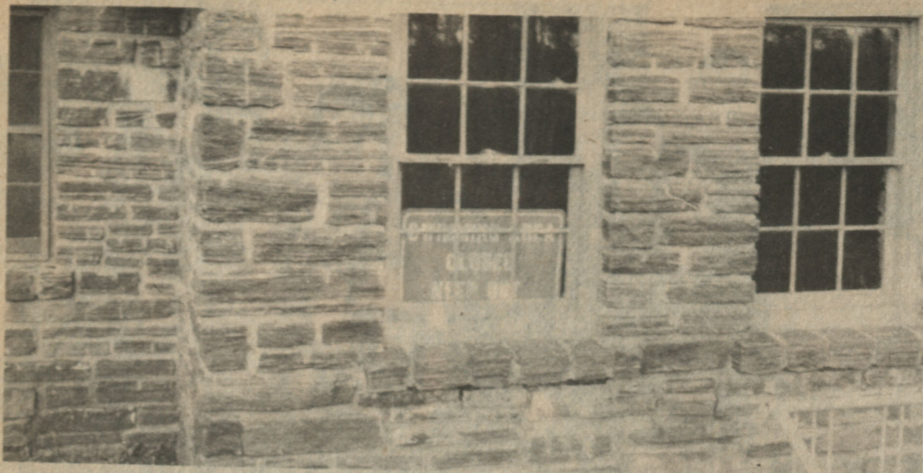
A son, Brent Gregory, to Mr. and Mrs. Ken Meyers of Tampa, Fla., on May 8. Brent is their second son. Ken became a minister of education at Bayshore Baptist Church in Tampa in December, 1980.

1974

Alan H. Bass and his wife, Barbara Hale, live in Norcross, Ga., where he works as a regional sales trainer for Canon U.S.A. and she has earned a master's in special education. Barbara reports they have been attending home football games since their 1974 graduation.

Rufus L. McGhee, III, has been selected one of the Outstanding Young Men in America for 1981. He works for South Central Bell as staff manager for PhoneCenter operations. He and his wife have a son, Marc. They live in Birmingham.

Debbie Veal is now Debbie Veal Card of Lilburn, Ga.



The Loneliness of Chewacla in Winter

—Photos by Pete Mohnney '81

Barbara Levie has received the Insurance Institute of America's award for academic excellence in property adjusting, which she won for achieving the highest grade in each of the IIA courses offered. Barbara is president of the Insurance Women of Albany, Ga.

Barbara Maxwell Riddle and her husband, Paul, live in Dublin, Ga., with their two-year-old daughter, Jennie. Barbara received her Master of Education in early childhood education this past June. She teaches kindergarten and Paul is a county Extension agent with the University of Georgia.

Ernest W. Babb has been promoted by WestPoint Pepperell's Fairfax Finishing Plant to department head of wet finishing. Ernest and his wife, Janice, live in Valley with their two children—Michael Anthony and Karen Lynn.

Grace Elizabeth Bird and her husband, Lt. Brandon Sneed, live in Panama City, Fla., where he is commanding officer of the landing craft air cushion of the amphibious assault landing craft experimental trials.

Deborah Ferguson is now Deborah Ferguson Quattlebaum of Ozark.

James Roy Perkins is head swim coach at Ithaca College, New York. He has been coach of Cornell University's swim team for the past six seasons and has served as president of the Ivy League Swim Coaches Association for two years.

MARRIED: Renee Cheney to Joseph F. Hardy on June 13. Joe is an engineer with Monsanto Textiles in Pensacola, Fla., and they live in Molino, Fla.

Darice Walter to R. Stancil Ridgeway on August 1. They live in Anchorage, Alaska.

Mary Katherine Bryant to William G. Ware on May 30. They live in Dothan.

Betsy Coddington to Frederick William Hughes on October 25, 1980. They live in Birmingham where she is product coordinator for Vulcan Chemicals.

Donna Mary Schuyler to William Thomas Water, Jr., on August 1. They live in Salem, Ore.

BORN: A daughter, Audrey Sinclair, to Mr. and Mrs. John B. Howell '73 (Lene Wood) of Birmingham on October 3, 1980.

A daughter, Amanda Kay, to Capt. and Mrs. Gregory S. Davis of Ft. Leonard Wood, Mo. She joins big sister Amy Nicole, 4.

A daughter, Ann Bailey, to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rhodes (Elizabeth Wilkerson) of Scottsboro on February 1. Charles graduated from Cumberland Law School in 1978. He is now assistant district attorney in Scottsboro.

A son, Mark Andrew, to Mr. and Mrs. John B. Thomas, Jr., (Susan Gail Oliver '76) of Birmingham on January 3. John works with Southern Company Services, Inc.

A daughter, Amy Jean, to Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Otto, III, (Linda McGough '73) of Mobile on May 6.

A daughter, Kristin Jean, to Mr. and Mrs. Warren Elliott (Christine Mangum '72) of Greenville, S.C., on March 15.

A son, Daniel Reese, to Mr. and Mrs. Michael R. Williams of Mobile on November 16.

A daughter, Mary McKerral, to Mr. and Mrs. Edmond (Skip) Phillips of Birmingham on August 31. She joins big brother Bud, 6. Skip is plant manager of the peanut butter division of Sunnyland Refining.

1975

Dr. Ann Patrice Knight and her husband, Michael Wade Knight, live in Birmingham where she, a June 1980 graduate of the UAB Medical School, now practices at the Children's Hospital.

Phillip B. Cobb has been promoted to division sales manager with Roche Laboratories and now lives in Marietta, Ga., with his wife, Inga, and their children—Jennifer and Matthew.

Elizabeth Albert is art director for Cargill, Wilson, and Acree Ad Agency in Atlanta. She and her husband, Harris E. Milligan, Jr., '61, live in Atlanta. Harris is associate creative director at McCann-Erickson Advertising Agency.

Lt. John Frederick Mader has transferred to the Naval Intelligence Support Center in Suitland, Md., after cruises to the western Pacific and Indian Oceans. He reports that he has just acquired "two cats, a townhouse, some furniture and lots of bills." John says he's still single and is on the way "to becoming rich and famous or broke and unrecognizable. I can't quite tell yet."

Jeffrey Boyce Woodard is the capitol correspondent for *The Huntsville Times*. He lives in Montgomery.

Lydia Ann Glover and her husband, Donald L. Phelps '76, live in Montgomery.

Lewis Stilwell, Jr., and his wife live in Dalton, Ga., where he works as a senior engineer with World Carpets.

Capt. Rex Lynn Huffman is assigned to the headquarters battery of the 24th infantry division at Fort Stewart, Ga.

Raymond J. Geiselhart of Pittsburgh, Pa., and John H. McMath of Miami, Fla., have been selected for inclusion in the 1981 edition of Outstanding Young Men of America.

Dr. Robert Alton McGuire, Jr., and his wife, Nancy Eich, now live in Chesapeake, Va., where Bob is an orthopedic surgery resident at Portsmouth Naval Hospital. They have twin sons, Robert Christopher and Joshua Eich, 21 months.

Jerry Thomas Patty is district superintendent with Georgia Power Co., in Dublin, Ga.

Vickie Fildes is now managing editor of the *Fayette County News* in Fayetteville, Ga., and lives in Riverdale, a suburb of Atlanta. Vickie says she "feels kind of isolated up here in Dawg country," and that no one appreciates a good Auburn-Alabama joke, either.

MARRIED: Joanna Lynn Myers to Mark D. Kingery. They live in Montgomery.

Pam Veasey '72 to Matthew D. Edwards, Jr. They live in Chattanooga, Tenn.

Donna Jean Gunn to Jerome J. Beard in October. They live in Raleigh, N.C., where she is a clinical dietitian at Raleigh Community Hospital and he is a surveyor with C.P. Daniels Co.

Brenda Frederick to Donald Dawkins on Aug. 13, 1978. They live in Adamsville and Brenda teaches home economics in Birmingham and Don manages a private dinner club there.

Rhonda Ann Haley to I.J. Scott, III. They live in Opelika where I.J., a Georgia Tech graduate, is a bridge contractor and Rhonda, after working in public relations and marketing for South Central Bell for the past four years, is a homemaker and part-time music student at AU. She says, "It's great to be a coed at Auburn again."

Joy L. Shealy '73 to Gene R. Martin on June 13. They live in Prattville where she teaches second grade and he is a sales representative for TPS, Inc., in Andalusia.

Sherrie Mansfield to Lucien Moore Kimball on Jan. 3, 1981. They live in Los Angeles, Calif.

BORN: A daughter, Emily Kathryn, to Mr. and Mrs. William H. Starnes (Elizabeth Leaming) of Huntsville. Emily joins big sister Sarah, 2.

A daughter, Melissa Kathryn, to Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Carlin (Martha Self) of Summerville, Ga., in June, 1980.

A daughter, Virginia, to Mr. and Mrs. Bill Colvin (Jane Floyd) of Chattanooga, Tenn., in October, 1980. Bill is an attorney.

A son, Donald III, (Trey), to Mr. and Mrs. Donald Hopton-Jones, Jr., (Susan Johnson) of Birmingham on August 24.

A son, Sean Patrick, to Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Zavasnik (Mary Alice Donnelly) of East Lake, Ohio, in April.

A daughter, Teresa Bradley, to Mr. and Mrs. Bob Clapper (Lynn Donaghey '75) of Mobile on January 23, 1981. Bob is project manager for a mechanical contractor and Lynn is a securities trader for an investment counselor.

A son, David Baker, to Mr. and Mrs. William Lee Riddle (Genie Borchert '77) on September 25.

1976

Joseph Robin Stone has joined Republic Steel Corporation in Gadsden as associate manager of public affairs. He formerly worked for Holiday Inns, Inc., out of Memphis, Tenn., where he was supervisor of national promotions. He is married to Deloris Driskill.

Marvin B. McCann, DVM, '77 opened Cary Veterinary Hospital in Cary, N.C., in July. Marvin's wife is Phoebe Barrett.

Larry Grovenstein is now senior engineer in transmission and protection with General Telephone of the Southeast. He lives in Durham, N.C., and would like to find some Auburn friends in the area.

John T. (Tom) Lanier is an account executive with Lanier-Huffman-Robinson, Inc., in Albany, Ga.

Rebecca A. Goodwin, a clinical dietitian at the VA Medical Center in Clearwater, Fla., was one of five recipients of the 1981 Allene Van Son Diabetes Educators Awards presented by the American Association of Diabetes Educators. Becky was honored for designing a slide presentation entitled "Diabetes and You."

Dr. Paul Davis has transferred to the technical services division in Auburn's School of Engineering. He had been assistant professor of special education and rehabilitation since 1973. His bachelor's and master's degrees are from Florida State and his Ed.D. from Auburn.

Elizabeth Whisonant Stafford has been promoted to account executive for J.H. Lewis Advertising Agency, Inc., in Mobile. She and her husband live in Mobile. She had been public relations writer at the agency and had worked in the same field for the Birmingham Regional Health Systems Agency, Southern Research Institute, and the University of Alabama in Birmingham before joining Lewis.

Dr. Jean Alford Thompson has been appointed chief student services officer of the south campus of DeKalb Community College in Decatur, Ga. She had been coordinator of the Career Development Center on the central campus of DeKalb Community College. She is past-president of the American School Counselor Association and treasurer-elect of the American Personnel.

Dr. Margaret Peters has received a part-time appointment as parent education coordinator for a pilot program on the Cooperative Extension Service's Home Economics family living staff.

Capt. John R. Farris, Jr., has been transferred to Marine Corps Air Station, Kaneohe, Hawaii. He is the communications officer to MAB5-24.

Terry T. Cwik is president of Cwik Corp., which owns Allen Park Bowling Lanes in Allen Park, Mich. Terry says all Auburn alumni are welcome to three free games.

Alan T. Hasemeyer and his wife, Lee Ann Sides '78, live in Birmingham, where he works for the Vestavia office of York—Division Borg Warner. Lee Ann worked as a speech therapist until son Bradley came along a year and a half ago.

Robert Van Bell works with Chevron Oil Co. in Oakland, Calif.

Robert M. Cisneros, Jr., received an M.S. in

pharmacy in 1976 and has been a staff pharmacist at University Hospital in Birmingham since 1979. Previously he was an assistant professor in the College of Pharmacy at the University of South Carolina. He is an adjunct faculty member of the AU School of Pharmacy.

Eric Russell Pope, DVM, has been appointed to the AU School of Veterinary Medicine as a resident.

Gwendolyn Smith Pearson has been appointed to the AU School of Education faculty in the Department of Rehabilitation and special education.

Elizabeth Nelson is now Elizabeth Nelson White of Florence.

Sherie Shinn Cantley and her husband, David, live in Pinson with their three-year-old daughter, Mary Melissa. Sherie substitute teaches and directs a children's choir and their church's drama group.

Navy Lt. Bernie Wade Johnson recently participated in exercises in the Atlantic Ocean and Baltic Sea. He is an officer assigned to the destroyer USS Nicholson, homeported in Charleston, S.C.

Howard Clinton Fronz, III, is band director at Macon, Ga., County High School, Junior High, and Elementary. His home is in Montezuma, Ga.

Constance D. Whitfield spent this past summer in boot camp and now serves as a Musician First Class in the U.S. Navy Band, Washington Navy Yard, Washington, D.C.

Capt. Russel W. Kay is stationed in Germany with the Air Force.

Beverly Gunter and her husband, Charles Randall Brown '75, live in Griffin, Ga., where Randy is a telephone manager for Southern Bell and Beverly teaches trainable mentally retarded children. She finished her master's in mental retardation at UAB last summer.

Jacqui Wells is in her fourth year of work as a flight attendant for Pan American World Airways. She lives in Hermosa Beach, Calif., a suburb of Los Angeles.

Harold L. Lauderdale has been promoted by WestPoint Pepperell's Langdale Mill to department head of spinning. He and his wife, Deborah, live in Shawmut with their two children—Hollie Anne, 6, and Mark Russell, 8 months.

Deborah Lingle Steindorff and her husband,

Gil, live in Montgomery with their son, Bert. Gil works at Exchange National Bank and Debbie is a pharmacist with Revco.

Jerry L. Henderson is manager and pharmacist of Harco Drug at Toulouse Village Shopping Center in Wetumpka. He and his wife, Susan, have one son, John, 4.

Kaye Wilson of Murfreesboro, Tenn., to James F. Harris, Jr., on June 27.

MARRIED: Denise Jones to Wayne Brewster on October 10. They live in Birmingham where Denise teaches fourth grade.

Leone Bourgeois to Carl S. Gifford in April. Carl works for Kentron International on Kwajalein Atoll in the Marshall Islands as an optics engineer. He commutes by helicopter to the island of Legan where his work is. His wife is a home economics teacher.

Vivian Carol Dugger to Joseph S. Lerer on December 12. She is assistant to the producer at Nepenthe Productions in San Francisco and he is an actor.

Kay Kelley to Franklin E. Golson on April 25. They live in Birmingham where he is a material control engineer for B.E. and K. Construction Co. and she is lease manager for Doug Willey Pontiac, Datsun, GMC.

Laura Hassell to David T. Bryan '70 on December 26. They live in Birmingham where she teaches learning disabled youth at Homewood High and he works for Doster Construction.

BORN: A daughter, Sarah Larkin, to Mr. and Mrs. W. Kevin Ade, DVM, (Sarah Howard) of Chattanooga, Tenn., on December 22, 1980.

A daughter, Laura Katherine, to Mr. and Mrs. Ben Ralph Byrd (Paula Hoffman '75) of Easley, S.C., on May 18. Laura joins big sister Ellen, 2. Ralph works for Michelin Tire Corp., which will send the family to France for a year beginning January.

A daughter, Marrilee Ann, to Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Foukal (Gail Bryson '78) of Monroeville on Sept. 11.

A daughter, Elizabeth Walter, to Mr. and Mrs. Bill Stewart (Betty Sue Hudson) of Montgomery on Sept. 8. Betty teaches in the Montgomery County School System, and Bill works for Bell and Howell Corp.

A son, Robert Frank, to Dr. and Mrs. Frank Fitzgerald, Jr., of Lafayette, Tenn., on September 10. He joins big sister Katy, 2.

A daughter, Julia, to Mr. and Mrs. Larry Kimbro (Karen Fuqua) of New Orleans. Karen teaches private voice lessons and piano. They are soon to move to Kansas City, Mo., where Larry has a new job with Amoco Oil Co. as a territory manager.

A daughter, Leta Elizabeth, to Mr. and Mrs. Alex Whatley (Debra Stone '77) of Opelika on October 10, 1980. Alex is a construction supervisor and estimator with Walter Rice, Inc., in Opelika.

A son, Michael Brett, to Mr. and Mrs. Mike Wood (Pam Coddling '80) of Tyler on July 14, 1980. Mike farms at Tyler.

ADOPTED: A daughter, Mary Minge, by Dr. and Mrs. George L. Wood. Mary's birthday is February 1, 1981. Dr. Wood operates Selma Animal Hospital in Selma.

1977

Leigh Kelly has been commissioned a second lieutenant in the Army Reserve Medical Corps. Her commission is based upon her graduation from Methodist Hospital Memphis School of Medical Technology and A.S.C.P. certification in microbiology. She will report in March to Fort Rucker for six months of active duty.

David Richard Paulson and his wife, Donna, now live in Baltimore where he is a news reporter for WJZ-TV and she co-hosts WJZ's "Evening Magazine." They have a 13-month-old son, Jess. David would like to hear from War Eagles in the Baltimore area.

Marie Moody Galemore and her husband, Harold, live in Butler where she works with the Cooperative Extension Service in Choctaw County as assistant county 4-H agent, and he is planning manager at Vanity Fair Mills.

Reta Allen McKannon and her husband, David '80, live in Huntsville where she is a technical writer for Robinson's Printing Co. and he is a programmer/analyst for Computer Sciences Corp.

Medford Lamar Haskew is a pharmacist at Brookwood Hospital in Birmingham.

Steve L. Brown, who for the past two years worked as a research assistant with an integrated pest management project on cotton for the University of Arkansas, joined the Alabama Cooperative Extension Service in September as program associate for pesticide applicator training.

Lisa Scrugham and her husband, Raymond Hanson, are engineers with SOHIO Alaska Petroleum Company in Anchorage and work on projects at the company's Prudhoe Bay facilities in North Slope.

Micheal Reid Speaks, after four years with Forest Industry in Alabama, is presently operations manager for McKinley Raft Tours, which offers river trips in McKinley Park, Alaska, for rafting, camping, and fishing.

Catherine Fisher Cooper and her husband, Lt. Davis S. Cooper, are stationed at RAF, Upper Heyford, England. Lt. Cooper is a weapons system officer and will be promoted to captain next June. Catherine reports they have run into three other War Eagles in England: Mike Harrington '78, Jim Lake, and Emmett Higginbotham, all lieutenants.

Deborah Bishop is now Deborah Bishop Reid of Virginia Beach, Va.

Michael R. Ragsdale received his Ed.D. in education from the University of Tennessee in Knoxville recently. He is currently director of admissions and records at the Knoxville State Technical Institute. He is married to Pattie Neill.

Charlotte Skinner is now Charlotte Skinner Thompson of Montgomery.

Ron Hodges is a pharmacist in Mobile.

Debbie Kanner is now Debbie Kanner Ebner. She lives in Evanston, Ill.

David H. Green is acting assistant district petroleum engineer in charge of the offshore district drilling section for Texaco International, Ltd. He works a 28 and 28 day schedule, with 28 days in Luanda, Angola, Africa, and "28 days goofing off in Century, Fla., or England or France or Brazil or any other place I wish." David also reports that his brother, Howard Stewart Green '76 and sister-in-law, Rebecca Ann Jones '77, added one citizen to the U.S. census figures: Sharon Diane.

Melanie Moncrief Holmes is fitness director at the Montgomery Athletic Club. She had been physical director at Westside YMCA in Knoxville, Tenn., before coming to Montgomery last July.

Jerry Steven Lindsey teaches in Brewton.

MARRIED: Rachel Fricke to William Curry Jones, III, '78 on August 15. They live in Andalusia.

Mary Esther Brocato to William L. Mathis, Jr., on October 12, 1979. They live in Birmingham.

Janis Patricia Taylor to Jimmy Ray Cupp. They live in Perry, Ga.

Kathy Lynn Durham to Jeffrey W.B. Pettit on June 7, 1980. They live in Gaffney, S.C., where Kathy teaches English at Broome High School.

Susan L. Walters to G. Glenn Shelley on August 2, 1980. They live in Fort Walton Beach, Fla., where Susan teaches special education at an elementary school.

Miriam Leslie Thornton '79 to Thomas Albert Young on December 29. She attends graduate school at East Texas State University and teaches at T.K. Gorman High in Tyler, Texas. He is completing a master's in theology and teaches at the same school.

Grace Hahn to Philip S. Kemp, Jr., on August 1. Philip has returned to AU to pursue a master's degree in aquaculture.

Ann Marie Dabney to William Y. Blane on August 8. They live in Smyrna, Ga.

Nancy Dryden to Thomas M. Lynn, Jr., who is now personnel manager for Hardee's Food Systems in Atlanta.

Mary Kate Self to Carlos Wiscovich on October 18, 1980. They live in Huntsville where she has earned a degree in nursing from UAH and works as an R.N. in Huntsville Hospital's intensive care nursery.

Frances Claire Brandes to Donald Neal on September 12. They live in Atlanta, Ga.

BORN: A son, Howard Clyde, III, to Mr. and Mrs. Howard C. Swann, Jr., (Aurelia Spencer) of Mobile. Howard has joined Virginia Chemicals as a process engineer.



AG GRAD STUDENTS HONORED—Graduate students who have excelled in the various agricultural curricula at Auburn are shown following their initiation into Gamma Sigma Delta, national honor society of agriculture. Members of the honor society are recommended by faculty if they have completed 40 percent or more of their graduate work having a high scholastic record and showing potential leadership among students of agriculture. Left to right are: front row—Montgomery W. Alison, Jr., of Montgomery, Diana Biba of Auburn, Mark S. Blackmore of Enterprise, Randal E. Brummett of Portland, Ore., Neal T. Hagstrom of Dover, N.H. Second row—Michael W. Hatfield of Hartford, Ronald R. Hitchcock of Massena, N.Y., Lorie Merrill of Dothan, Bennie L. Moore of Auburn, Akolisa Obi of Nigeria. Back row—James L. Shelton, Jr., of New Orleans, La., Charles E. Snipes of Demopolis, and Shi-Jean Susana Sung of Richmond, Va. Not pictured but initiated were: Chi-Chiang Chen of Taiwan, Leisle A. Ewing of Bay Minette, Bartholomew W. Green of Brookline, Mass., Glenn D. Landau of Guntersville, Leland W. Lee of Huntsville, Bill Martin of Auburn, Richard A. Ott, Jr., of Seaford, Del., and Daniel J. Williams of Scottsdale, Ariz.



HENRY COUNTY—In December, Coach Pat Dye met with members of the Henry County Auburn Club. Pictured are, from left: Gordon Holmes '37; Coach Dye; C.S. Keller '22, oldest member of the Henry County Club; and Lester H. Killebrew '68, outgoing president of the club.

A daughter, Ashley Michelle, to Mr. and Mrs. **Anthony E. Bosco** of Tomball, Texas, a Houston suburb, on April 14. Tony is a project engineer designing transportation equipment for NOWSCO Services, an oil and gas well service company.

A son, Jonathan Martin, to Mr. and Mrs. **Michael Chambers '79** (Laura Finrock) of Baton Rouge, La. Mike works for Exxon Co. USA.

A daughter, Sarah Michelle, to Mr. and Mrs. **Michael Gilchrist** (Mary Amason) of Montgomery.

A son, Aaron Wallace, to Mr. and Mrs. **Don Dison** (Emily Bonner Nelson) of Jackson, Miss., on July 14. The family has recently returned to the U.S. from Don's appointment with a nuclear missile battalion in West Germany. Bonner was director of the Five Pfenning Playhouse Community Theatre. Don now works with Procter and Gamble and Bonner's busy with the new baby.

A son, Donald Neal, to Mr. and Mrs. **Donald Marzella** (Sana Trimble '78) of Birmingham on September 11. He joins big sister Valle.

A son, William Lamar, to Mr. and Mrs. **Bruce Heath '79** (Jean Meadows) of Daleville. Bruce works with the USDA-Farmer's Home Administration in Coffee County and Jean teaches school.

1978

Robin C. Carter is a foreign service officer for International Communications Agency in the Congo. Robin's father is Steve Carter '52.

R.J. Cunningham has been named customer information services manager in the West Point credit and claims department of WestPoint Pepperell. Bob and his wife, Susan, live in West Point, Ga., with their four children—Jaye, Joanne, Jacqueline, and T. Harley.

Martha McGehee lives in Birmingham where she is a graphic designer for Meadows and Fowler, Inc., a design center for corporate communications.

Randall Alan Barber lives in Baxley, Ga., where he is choral director at Appling County High School.

William Daniel (Danny) Gilliland lives in Birmingham with his wife, Kathy, where he teaches P.E. and choral music at Riverchase Middle School.

Jules E. Avard, III, and his wife, Judy, have moved from Tennessee to Birmingham where he works with Blue Cross & Blue Shield of Alabama in major medical claims and she works at St. Paul's Cathedral School teaching sixth grade.

Charles E. Broadway graduated from the University of Alabama School of Dentistry in June and now practices in Eustis, Fla.

Lee Willard Bukovsky has recently been promoted to standards engineer II in the industrial engineering department of Burlington Industries' Lees carpet division. She and her husband, Jack, live in Clayton, Ga.

Jeffrey L. Cobb teaches and coaches wrestling at Simmons Junior High in Birmingham, where he lives with his wife, Denise.

Jean Stone Wiggins is an accountant at Masland Carpets in Atmore where she lives with her husband, Billy Glen Wiggins '77, a farmer.

Rick Rudisell is the Alabama pharmaceutical marketing representative for Medics Pharmaceuticals after a tour in professional golf.

Barbara Pelham received her master's in education from Auburn in June and now teaches science in LaGrange High School, LaGrange, Ga., where she lives with her husband, Ned Espy, an industrial engineer for Milliken and Co. They were married at the Auburn University Chapel in June.

Philip L. McDuffie is a mechanical design engineer for Tracor, Inc., Austin, Texas.

Bruce F. Coody is with Bush Hog/Continental Gin as a design engineer. He lives in Millbrook.

Dr. John C. Godbold, Jr., is with Stonehaven Park Veterinary Hospital in Jackson, Tenn.

Mary S. Respass moved to Washington, D.C., in September to work in the lobby/legislative office of the Independent Insurance Agents of America, Inc. She is currently an administrative assistant to the Political Action Committee of the IIAA which raises funds for political candidates. "Still miss the Loveliest Village," she writes.

Gary C. McManus is a development manager for Benchmark Homes in Atlanta, Ga.

Barbara Bel (Barby) Brown teaches third grade in Hattiesburg, Miss., and says she is "sooo excited about the Alumni Club" there.

Leah K. Knight is a free lance artist and interior designer in Atlanta, Ga.

Paula Marie Ridgway teaches elementary school at Bainbridge (Ga.) Elementary School.

Anita Johnson Woodson and her husband, David, live in Birmingham where she teaches a class for the educable mentally retarded at Tarrant Elementary School. Anita completed her M.A. in special education in December, 1980.

William C. Hopewell and his wife, Nancy Elizabeth Dennis '77, live in Talladega where she teaches kindergarten at Young Elementary School.

Martha Feagin is now Martha Feagin Kent of Raleigh, N.C.

Cecil B. Johnson, III, qualified as a member of the 1981 Star Club of New York Life Insurance Co. Cecil qualified by achieving significant sales records last year. He lives in Dothan.

Marvin (Rick) Dunbar, DVM, and his wife, Linda, now live in College Station, Tex., where he is involved in a residency program in small animal medicine at Texas A & M.

Carol L. Pegues is a microbiologist with Clinical Laboratory Administration for the State of Alabama in Mobile.

Joel C. Scroggins and his wife, Donna Swift '79, live in Birmingham where Joel is a CPA with Paul Kassouf and Co. and Donna works for Southern Natural Gas Co. as a purchasing representative.

Cdr. Bernard D. Cole will become commanding officer of the U.S.S. Davidson (FF-1045) homeported in Pearl Harbor. His book, *Gunboats and Marines: The U.S. Navy in China 1925-1928*, will be published this year by the University of Delaware Press. The Coles have lived in Hawaii since 1978.

MARRIED: Luci Howard to Dek Driscoll on Oct. 3. They live in Perrysburg, Ohio.

Martha Sue Garrett to John Charles Griffin on July 18. They live in Birmingham where Martha is the administrative manager of the dietary department of Spain Rehabilitation Center and John, a graduate of the University of Alabama and its law school, is staff attorney with Southern Natural Resources.

Helen Kimmel to Mark Monts in 1980. They live in Tupelo, Miss., where she is a retail fashion buyer for Westbrook's.

Sarah Huie to **James H. Faison, Jr.** They live in Jackson, Miss., where he works as a microbiologist for Marshall Durbin Science and Technology Center and Sarah is the manager of the scanning electron microscopy laboratories at the University of Mississippi School of Dentistry. James completed his master's at Auburn this summer.

Janice Lynn Hassett to **Timothy Allen Barton** on June 20. They live in Birmingham where Tim works with Coca Cola Bottling Co. as assistant controller and Janice is a junior at the University of Montevallo.

Fonda Lung to Garry Deaton. They live in Gastonia, N.C.

Katherine A. Reiser to **Stan Pietkiewicz** on June 6. They are in Brescia, Italy, where Stan, AU's sixth all-time leading scorer, plays pro basketball. Kathy stays busy painting and learning Italian. Kathy's mother, Mrs. W.E. Reiser of Birmingham, reports that the couple have had many interesting trips while in Italy and that Stan has become quite popular with the Italian fans.

Debra Sharker to **Phillip L. Abrams** on November 1 in Montgomery. Phillip is supervising pharmacist at Big B Drugs while working toward an MBA at AUM.

Susan Ratterree to 1/Lt. Robert H. Withers, USMC, on July 18. Bob is a pilot assigned to the F-4 fighter plane. They live in Beaufort, S.C.

Katherine Vandemaele to **Leighton G. Williams** on August 15. They live in Hampshire, United Kingdom.

Barbara Overton to **Steve R. Buchanan** on May 30. They live in Jackson where Steve works with Southern Railways in the signal and communications department.

BORN: A daughter, Kelly Michelle, to Mr. and Mrs. Scott Colburn '79 (Susan McKay) of Birmingham. Scott is a third year dental student at UAB.

A daughter, Kari Elizabeth, to Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Borders (Mary Brown) of Mt. Juliet, Tenn., on Feb. 24. Glenn graduated from the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary last June and is minister of youth at the First Baptist Church.

A son, James Neal, IV, to Mr. and Mrs. **James N. McCullohs, III**, of Mathews, N.C., on November 7. He joins big sister, Mary Grace, 2.

Twin daughters, Courtney Brown and Hilary Raines, to Capt. and Mrs. **Charles M. Ford** (Rhonda Gaskin) of Fort Woodbridge, Va., on November 7.

James Michael Hooten has completed USAF pilot training at Vance AFB, Enid, Okla., and is now a T-38 instructor pilot there.

Jon C. Fox is cross country coach and assistant track coach at the University of Georgia.

Kenneth Lee Elmer is in medical school in Birmingham.

Henry A. Bledsoe has been promoted to work measurement engineer in WestPoint Pepperell's Langdale Mill. Henry and his wife, Judith, live in Cusseta.

Carol E. Barrett is music specialist at Grayson Elementary School in Gwinnett City, Ga. She also is minister of music at New Hope Christian Church in Lawrenceville, Ga.

Susan Jane Elliott is now Susan Elliott Taylor of Alabaster.

Robert Bruce Pumphrey is business and operations director of the Forestmeadows Racquet Club in Tallahassee, Fla. He reports that membership in this tennis and racquetball club has doubled since he took over.

Navy Lt. (jg) James R. Hanley, III, has returned from an extended deployment in the Indian Ocean and is assigned to the aircraft carrier USS America, homeported in Norfolk, Va.

Harry Michael Harden has been promoted to personnel director by WestPoint Pepperell's Equinox Mill in Anderson, S.C. He and his wife, **Melody Joyce Ponder '80**, live in Anderson.

John R. Blake is an accountant at East Alabama Medical Center in Opelika.

Lynn Unger Hodges and her husband, Jimmy, live in Nashville, Tenn., where she is a voice instructor and church music coordinator.

Lt. (jg) Michael Scott French and his wife, Loree, have moved to San Diego, Calif., where Mike will be learning to fly the S-3 Viking before going out to sea.

Dr. Jane Creswell Nall is associated with the Audubon Animal Hospital in Louisville, Ky.

Melody Daniel Hagler teaches third grade at St. Matthews Catholic School in Jacksonville, Fla., where she lives with her husband, Greg.

J.R. (Ronnie) Norrell has been named senior accountant in the Sheet Operations Accounting Department of WestPoint Pepperell's Consumer Products Division. He and his wife, Anne, live in Opelika.

R. Keith Lolley lives in Ashland, Wis., and is personnel director for American Can Company's Ashland Mill. He would like to hear from Auburn friends.

James Stephenson is the new assistant superintendent of AU's Ornamental Horticulture Field Station, a field unit of the Alabama Agricultural Experiment Station. Jimmy received his master's from Auburn in 1981.

Lawrence Wayne Lowrey is a loan officer in Perry, Ga.

Sherry Lynn Jones is now Sherry Jones Johnson. She lives in Jasper.

Lisa Marie Clark co-hosts PM Magazine at WLOS-TV in Asheville, N.C.

James John McGinnis is enrolled in Mercer University in Macon, Ga., but assures he's "still an avid AU fan."

Lou Ann Drescher Frets and her husband, Tim, live in Kansas City, Kan., where he is an attorney and she is involved in sales in the refreshment industry. Lou Ann says she likes Kansas City, but sure does miss Auburn!

Philip Edward Black is an intern architect with the state at UAB Medical Center in Birmingham. Edward, "still an eligible bachelor," is working on his MBA.

Thomas Henry Munhollen is an industrial engineer with United Parcel Service currently assigned to the national office in Greenwich, Conn. He commutes there from his home in Kenner, La., every week.

Navy Lt. James J. Havrilak has reported for duty with Fleet Air Reconnaissance Squadron Three, NAS Barbers Point, Hawaii.

MARRIED: Keren Elizabeth Poe to Brigdon Kenton Foster on June 20. They live in Tampa, Fla., where she is an insurance agent and he is an attorney.

Louise Walker Sewell to **Wendell Hill Taylor, Jr.**, on July 10. Wendell is a junior at the University of Alabama Dental School.

Susan J. Gainous to **Steven Wayne Hicks** in June. They live in Dothan. Steve is assistant cashier and loan officer at the First National Bank of Ashford.

Carol E. Gordon '78 to Thomas M. Pearson on August 4, 1979. They live in Largo, Fla., where Tom works at Honeywell and Carol at Southeast Bank.

Eugenia Martin to Glen L. Brawley. They live in New Orleans where she is a hospital pharmacist at Tulane Medical Center and he is in a two-year orthodontic residency at LSU Dental School.

Jacqueline Ann Bankston to Charles Edward Johnston on October 10. They live in Plano, Tex., a suburb of Dallas, where Jacque is a commercial leasing agent with a real estate firm.

Mary Prince Grant to Larry Dalrymple on March 24, 1979. They live in Auburn.

Mary Elizabeth Bojarski to James D. Westbrook on July 18. They live in Columbia, S.C.

Leigh Farrar to Stephen A. Pharr on October 3. They live in Gainesville, Ga.

Karen Candles to Thomas A. Hamman. They live in Birmingham.

Katherine Lee Bowling to Terry Richard Henderson on December 5. They live in Asheville where Terry works for Kimberly-Clark Corp.

Kathryn Schwaemmle to William Robert Lawley, III, in June, 1980. They live in Greenville, S.C., where he is employment manager for Steel Heddle Mfg. Co. and she is a junior programmer with Metropolitan Life Insurance Co.

Glenda Frazier Guin to Richard J. Traylor. They live in Lanett.

BORN: A daughter, Jill Lauren, to Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Douglas Beatty (Robin Wilkerson '78) of Tiffin, Ohio, on November 9. They are moving to Lexington, Ky., in January where Sam will work as project engineer on a hospital addition for Hospital Building and Equipment Co.

A daughter, Michelle Lynn, to Ella Black Huffman and her husband of Statesboro, Ga., on July 16. Ella works in the Atlanta region of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.

1980

Christopher Payne is working toward his master's at Wichita State University in Wichita, Kan.

Ens. Michael Robert Tavik recently participated in three major exercises in the Atlantic Ocean and the Baltic Sea. He is an officer assigned to the destroyer USS Nicholson, homeported in Charleston, S.C.

Betty J. Bledsoe is now Mrs. Robert F. Plaster of Autaugaville.

Jennifer Diane Kinne lives in Atlanta and works for Kuehne and Nogel, Inc., international freight forwarders, as a specialist in Middle Eastern and African traffic.

Jean Troy Schaum lives in New Orleans and works as an assistant to the director of public relations for the New Orleans Hilton and Towers.

Marsha Cashwell Clark, DVM, works at Ponderosa Animal Hospital in Fayetteville, N.C.

Philip Steven Locklar is a service engineer for Johnston-Macco-Schlumberger, involved with pressure transient analysis to determine oil and gas well properties. He lives in Shreveport, La.

James Jackson Phillips, Jr., works as a lab technician at Diversified Products in Opelika. His father is Jimmy (Red) Phillips '58, former All-American at Auburn.

Theresa Ann Kline works with the Alabama State Chiropractic Association as executive director.

Karen Jill Anthony is now the executive assistant of the Sales and Marketing Executives Association in Dallas, Tex.

Patty Kalla is now Patty Kalla Sands of Columbia, S.C.

Perri Lynn Edwards is an internal auditor for Community Chest of Jefferson, Shelby, and Walker Counties' United Way. She lives in Birmingham.

Harris Carter English and his wife, Kay, live in Monroeville where Carter is a pharmacist.

David Reid Griffin, III, is an assistant traffic engineer for the city of Tuscaloosa.

Anita Louise Howard teaches sixth grade at Jane Macon Middle School in Brunswick, Ga. She lives in St. Simons.

Robert Lee Owens, Jr., works as a recreation planner with the planning and development division of the South Carolina Department of Parks, Recreation and Tourism in Columbia.



ANNUAL MEETING—Members attending the annual meeting of the Northwest Mississippi Auburn Club on October 13 included, row 1, left to right: Mary Claire Rountree Moncrief '54 of Tupelo, Mary Frances Salter of Amory, Jimmy Britton '81 of Amory, Judy Britton of Amory, Ralph Salter '54 of Amory, Jimmy Caldwell of Tupelo, and Jack Poole '59 of Columbus. Row 2: Jo Gist of Tupelo, Bob Haygood '47 of Columbus, Virginia Haygood of Columbus, Margaret Lott Zubowicz '78 of Columbus, Bert Hill '53 of Amory, Cynthia Nesmith Caldwell '49 of Tupelo, Sammy Wilcox '72 of Columbus, Linda Finney Wilcox '71 of Columbus, and Gregg Boring '70 of Starkville. Row 3: Pat Perdue of Columbus, Ruth Booras Davis '45 of Starkville, Richard R. Davis '47 of Starkville, Thomas Bonds '79 of Tupelo, Dale Bonds of Tupelo, Linda McCann Ezell '69 of Columbus, Edna Hill of Amory, Jim Johnson '65 of Tupelo, Dianne Johnson of Tupelo, Pat Cummings Kaye '64 of Columbus, Bill Canon '54 of Columbus, Dianna McKay Boring '68 of Starkville, and Pete Zubowicz '78 of Columbus. Row 4: David Perdue '72 of Columbus, Oscar L. Peay '62 of Tupelo, James W. Gist, Jr., '50 of Tupelo, David Ezell '69 of Columbus, Alex Moore '80 of Auburn, Jerry Camp of Amory, Bill Moncrief '51 of Tupelo, and Sam Kaye '63 of Columbus.

He is engaged to be married to Kathy Sutton in September. Kathy is a 1980 graduate of Miami of Ohio University, and has received her master's in audiology from the University of South Carolina.

Jack K. Gaches, III, is now quality control manager for WestPoint Pepperell's Fairfax plant. Jack and his wife, Ann, live in Cusseta.

David Ryan and his wife, Rhonda Smith, live in Houston, Tex., where he is a field accountant with Atwood Oceanics, Inc.

Billy Ray Roster is now an associate engineer in the industrial engineering department of WestPoint Pepperell's Lanett Bleachery and Dye Works. He and his wife, Deborah, have two children—Julie Ann, 9, and Kristy Lynn, 5. They live in Lanett.

MARRIED: Nancy Bell to Sam R. Scarnecchia on November 14. They live in Miami, Fla.

Nancy Lynn Davis to George Lee Murphy '81 on August 29. They live in Abbeville.

Margaret Marie Martin to Taylor O. Morris '81 on September 26. They live in Nashville Tenn.

Vivian Widner '78 to Woodrow Richardson on March 22. They live in Fayetteville, Ark., where Woody is working on his Ph.D. in management at the University of Arkansas and Vivian is a secretary in the plant pathology department.

Leslie Kay Pratt to William Bradford, III. They live in Alpharetta, Ga.

Elizabeth Anne Tunnell to Jon Harvey Deal. They live in Montgomery.

Ann Blalock to Parks Lee on July 11. They live in Birmingham where Parks is a sales manager with Protective Life Insurance Co. He is also a Chartered Life Underwriter (CLU) and a member of the Million Dollar Round Table, the life insurance industry's top sales organization.

Jill Adair Thorson to Lt. Christopher Moore on Sept. 5. They live in Oklahoma City, Okla., where Chris is stationed in the Air Force. He is a graduate of The Citadel. Jill's matron-of-honor at her wedding was her roommate at Auburn, Rhonda Cox Eubanks.

Alice Kay Bailey to Mabry Leon Black. They live in Gulfport, Miss., where she works in the Biloxi Public School System and Leon is employed by Specialty Contractors and Associates, Inc.

Teresa Belcher to Patrick Merrill Foster on June 27. They live in Palm Beach, Fla., where he works as a distribution engineer with Florida Power and Light Co.

Patricia Louise Odom to David Lee Carden '81 on August 15. Patricia is working on her master's in counselor education at Auburn and David works at East Alabama Medical Center as a nurse.

Angela Frances Watson to James David Williams on May 30. They live in Tallahassee, Fla.

BORN: A son, Henry Lamar, III, to Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lamar Allen (Jane Brown '78) of Opelika on October 1.

1981

Ens. Robert B. Speegle is participating in exercise "Ocean Venture 81," the Armed Forces' largest exercise in recent years. He is assigned to the destroyer USS John Rogers homeported in Charleston, S.C.

Leslie Reynolds is now Leslie Reynolds Holiday of Greensboro.

John Wesley Raiford has been commissioned an ensign in the Naval Reserve upon completion of ground school training at the Naval Aviation School in Pensacola, Fla.

Sheila Anne Wood works as a consulting dietitian in the Auburn area as well as in southwestern Georgia. She lives in Auburn.

Ens. Thomas Victor O'Connor, III, has graduated from the Navy's Aviation Indoctrination School at NAS Pensacola, Fla.

Billy B. Berry, DVM, and his wife, Vicki Lynn Presley '77, live in Cleveland where he is a veterinarian at the Blount Animal Clinic.

Donna Minton has taken a job with the Muscular Dystrophy Association in Augusta, Ga.

Janet Clark works at the World Trade Center in Dallas, Tex.

Ens. Benjamin Earl Black has completed civil engineer corps officers' school in Port Hueneme, Calif. He now serves as training company commander at the Naval Construction Training Center in Gulfport, Miss.

George Hansel Godwin, III, is enrolled in UAB's medical school and lives in Birmingham.

Daniel A. Muhlbach is studying business administration at the University of North Carolina at Charlotte.

Frank Joseph Magazine works with U.S.S. Chemicals in Baton Rouge, La., as a chemical/environmental engineer. He is also working on an MBA at LSU but writes, "Don't worry, my loyalties are unwavering—War Eagle!"

Jeanne Steinbrenner Wynne is now Jeanne Wynne Harrison of Pelham.

Patricia Jean Little is now Patricia Little Adamson of Clinton, S.C.

Jeffrey Lynn Smith works for U.S. Steel Corp. in Birmingham.

Jill McKay works in the art department of Printpack, Inc., of Atlanta, Ga., as a production artist.

David Battles works at the Trust Company Bank in Atlanta in the bank's commercial bank training program. David says he enjoys his job but that "being around so many Georgia fans, I can see why they call 'em 'Bulldogs'."

Mike Clemens has been promoted to shift supervisor in the screen printing department of WestPoint Pepperell's Opelika finishing plant. Mike lives in Opelika.

Julie Flom is a commercial artist with Russell, Alexander, Frederick and Co., an inhouse advertising agency for Paragon Group, Inc., in Tampa, Fla.

John Harry Nelson of Mobile works in the internal auditing department of First Bancgroup-Alabama, Inc.

MARRIED: Beth J. Valen to Steve Strasinger, II. They live in Lauderdale, Fla.

Barbara Elder to Jim Davies '80 on August 8. They live in Atlanta where Jim works with IBM as an associate coordinator and Barbara works for Pinkerton's, Inc.

Linda M. Lee to James A. Garritani. They live in Auburn.

Elaine Manning to Tony Abercrombie on September 20. They live in Rome, Ga., where Elaine is the personnel manager of Belk-Rhodes.

Vivian Kathryn Barbour to Steven Royce Layton, a graduate of the University of West Florida. Vivian now teaches three- and four-year olds at St. Stephens Episcopal pre-school in Brewton.

Cynthia Leigh Corey to Lt. Randal J. Hudson '79. They live in Enid, Okla., where Randal is an instructor pilot in the Air Force.

Dale Matthews to J. Alan Ash. They live in Flomaton.

Laura Hood to Thomas Edward Dever on July 25. They now live in Terre Haute, Ind., where Tom works for World Wide Travel.

Jennifer Yvonne Hale to Gregory F. Tice. They live in Doraville, Ga.

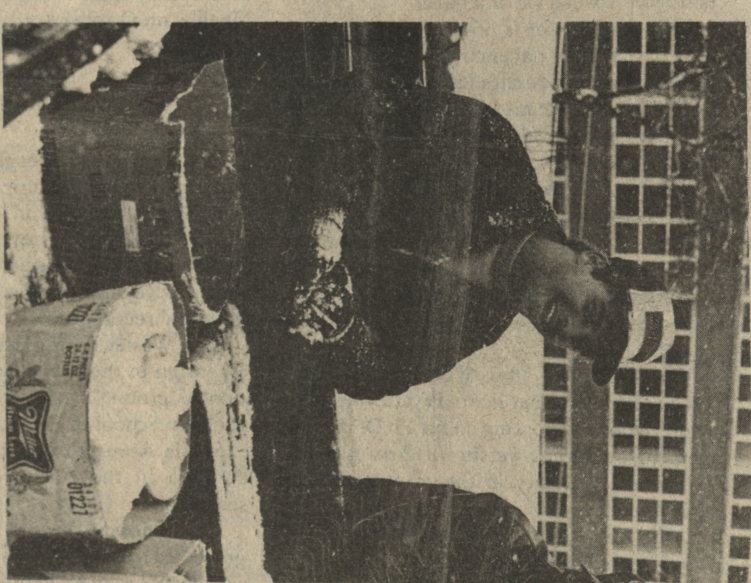
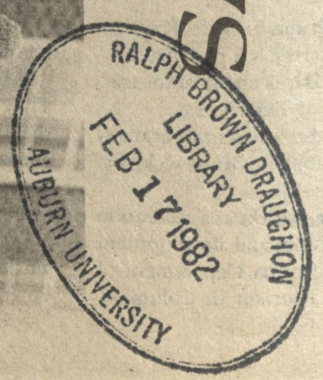
BORN: A daughter, Lydia Layne, to Dr. and Mrs. Charles Stephen Roney of Marshfield, Mo., on June 16. Steve is associated with Messick Veterinary Clinic.

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—Photos by John Reed



—Photo by Jim Killian

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